

No. 3974

TORONTO, JANUARY 21, 1961

Price Ten Cents

MEN WHO WERE TRULY GREAT

THE HEADS of four American Presidents—Washington, Jefferson, "Teddy" Roosevelt and Lincoln are seen in gigantic proportions carved out of Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, the work of Gutzon Borglum. On January 21st, Senator John Kennedy takes over the position of President of the United States, coming to the leadership at a most crucial time. Readers will pray that he will be given wisdom to make right decisions in an era when one false move could plunge the world into a war of extinction. As head of a great nation—one that was founded on Christian principles, and one that is a bulwark against ever-encroaching godless theories—the President holds a position of immense responsibility. Let us pray he may be equal to his task.

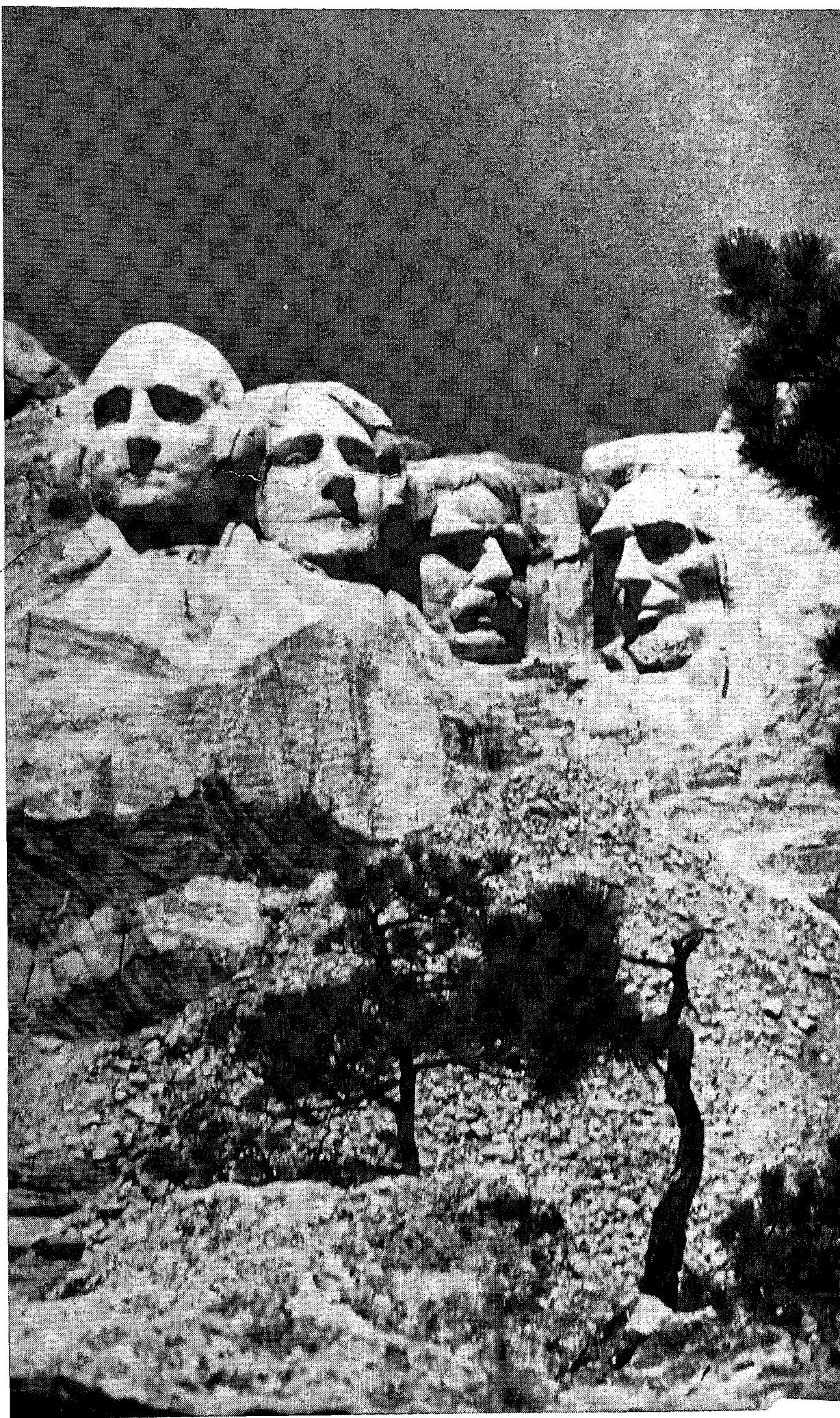
The American presidents have been good men—their oath of office insists on a belief in God. We think of Washington, of the two Adams—father and son—of Jefferson, and of Lincoln, the two Roosevelts and others. There was Woodrow Wilson, who will be remembered by some for his love of and reverence for the Word of God, and for those earnest words he had inscribed in the fly-leaf of every New Testament he gave to all his soldiers who fought in World War I—words that extolled the Bible, and its precepts.

We especially commend retiring President Dwight Eisenhower, for the convictions he felt during his difficult eight years of office, and for those inspiring words he used when he assumed his position in 1952:

"The real fire within the building of America is faith—faith in a provident God, whose hand supported and guided our founding fathers; faith in ourselves as children of God, endowed with purpose beyond the mere struggle for survival. . . . Today America must be spiritually strong for her own sake and humanity. . . ."

Never in the world's history has faith in God been so essential as now, when "men's hearts are failing them for fear," and when material things fail so tragically to bring security. And if America's faith is maintained at a high level, it is bound to affect Canada—her closest neighbour.

May God continue to bless America, and give the new President grace and courage to rule wisely and well.



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THE UNFORGIVING HEART

A READER from Oshawa, Ont., sends in a clipping from an English magazine, suggesting that we publish it, adding: "as there are so many of us unwilling to forgive those who hurt us." This comrade sent the article in good faith, but we were surprised at the interpretation the writer put on a well-known passage.

The article was entitled: "HOW ACCURATE IS THE LORD'S PRAYER?" And the writer suggested that Jesus did not actually mean that God would not forgive our trespasses if we did not forgive those who trespassed against us. He said: "I think we have not quite got exactly what our Lord probably said. . . . It seems likely that what He meant was: 'Forgive us our trespasses so that we forgive them that trespass against us' . . . If we know something of God's forgiveness for our sins and failures, surely, out of gratitude and joy at our own forgiveness we ought readily and gladly to forgive others who have hurt us."

We cannot agree that Jesus meant something a little different when he taught His disciples that phrase in the Lord's prayer. In Matthew's Gospel, chapter 6, verse 14, the disciple adds (after repeating the Lord's prayer): "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." Nothing could be plainer. One of the five prophecies the Founder made at the beginning of the century was FORGIVENESS WITHOUT REPENTANCE.

Promises Are Conditional

It is in keeping with the whole plan of Redemption that God will not forgive us unless we are willing to make a clean sweep of all known wrong in our lives—and if we retain a grudge against someone, that is definitely sin. All God's promises are conditional. There is usually an "if" or an "except" attached to them, and how can we claim to be converted—to have turned from our wrong-doing to the righteousness that is in Christ, if we cherish malice

and hatred towards others?

The conditions of salvation are the same as they always were—repentance, faith and a new heart.

How futile it is for a man to kneel at the mercy-seat (or at his own bedside) and call upon God to save Him—or even to say his daily prayers—while he knows there is a barrier between him and God—his own ill-will. God, speaking through Isaiah, spoke of the people's sins separating them from Him, and our own common-sense tells us that it is absurd to think of being a Christian—a follower of the meek and lowly Nazarene—while we harbour vengeful thoughts towards our fellow-man. Hatred, we know, can lead to other sins.

It is not that God is unwilling to forgive us—He is eagerly waiting to do that—but we must pay our part of the bargain—we must allow all the bitterness to drain from our souls, then, and only then, will His sweet benediction touch and heal our spirits.

THE French, who have been held

up as people who were "civilized" enough to use their liquor wisely—making wine a daily beverage—have been revealed as the greatest producers of alcoholics, according to the press.

The French Government, however, has launched a drastic campaign against alcoholism—one of its most serious moral and health problems. Measures have been put into force to reduce the high consumption of wine and increase consumption of non-alcoholic drinks. Heavier taxes have been placed on bar licenses, children must not be sold alcoholic beverages, and liquor advertising has been banned in places frequented by young people.

It is encouraging that the campaign is making progress. There is a greater availability of fresh fruit-juices both for workers on the job and for customers in restaurants and cafes. Posters warn of the danger of alcoholism in subways, railway shops and many industrial concerns. Newspapers also feature the heavy death-

Bible Anniversary

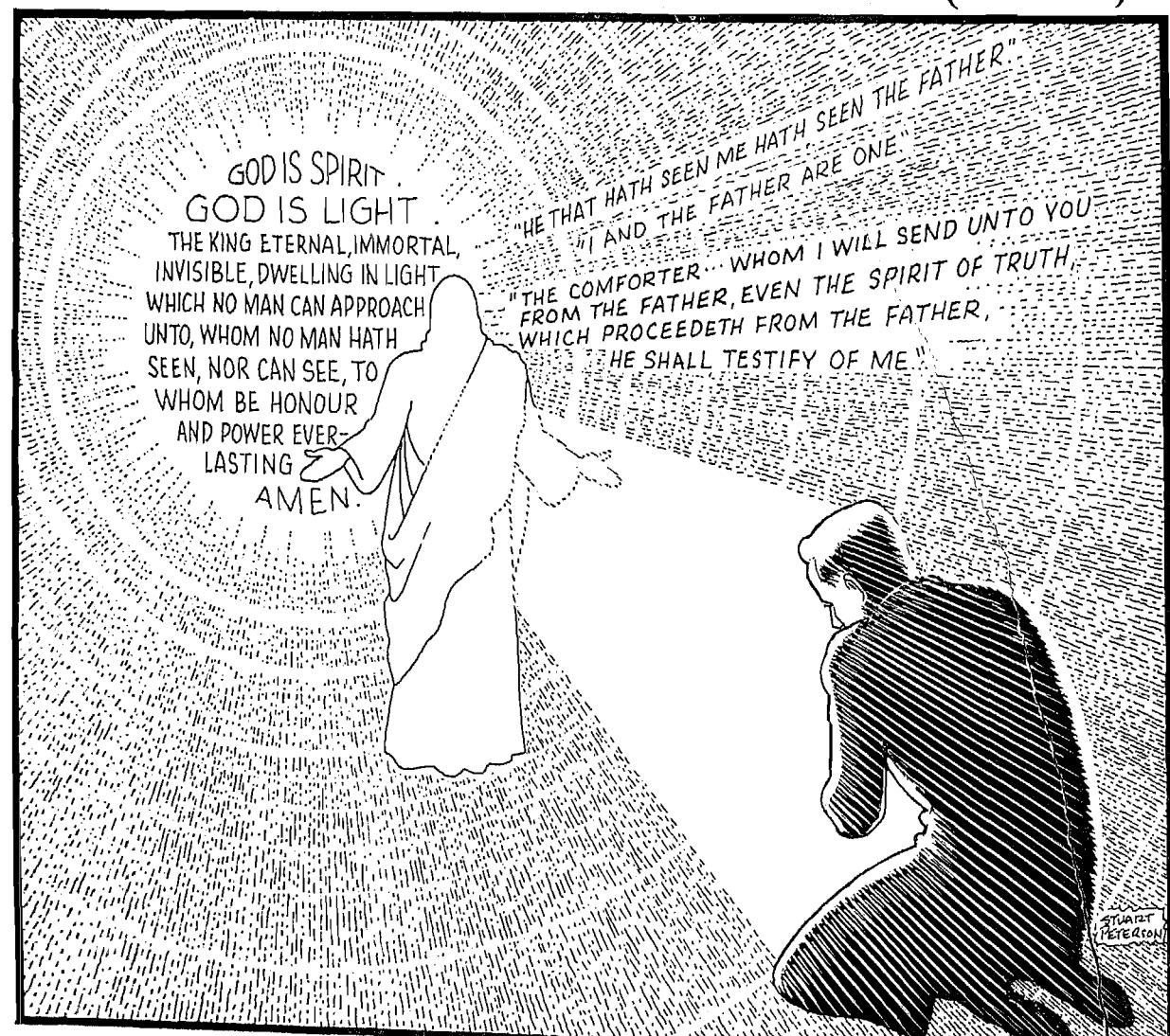
THE year 1961 will mark the 350th anniversary of the Authorized Version of the Bible, an event which changed the world's history and brought the revelation of God through the printed word to the peoples of well-nigh every land. Since then many revised versions have been published, but the Authorized Version has easily maintained the lead and has been translated into an amazing number of tongues.

It is expected that the anniversary will be observed by Bible societies, churches and Christian organizations throughout the world. Special services, meetings and demonstrations will be held, and the reading of the Scriptures by people in all walks of life encouraged.

What hath God wrought through the Authorized Version!

rate resulting from intoxicating drink. The opening of new bars or cafes near new housing projects, schools and large factories has been severely limited.

THE DOCTRINES OF THE SALVATION ARMY (Illustrated)



No. 3—"WE BELIEVE there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father the Son and the Holy Ghost undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory."

Another of the Army's doctrines is presented this week. It is hoped that the series will prove informative and helpful.

What Christ Expects of You In 1961

WHAT does God require of me?" is the question every person should ask himself every hour. What a difference it would make to the world if we were more concerned about God's demands upon our lives—not bothering so much about man's demands, or man's approval!

Man is quite incapable of acting as judge on the quality of his fellow creatures' spiritual character; God alone is able to do this. He has a right to require justice, humility, and a forgiving spirit from His followers on whom He lavishes so much attention and many daily blessings. Such love unreturned must be a great disappointment to our Heavenly Father.

Think of the barren fig-tree, with its favoured position. It grew on sunny slopes, on fertile soil; it had careful attention bestowed upon it. What chagrin it must have caused Jesus when He came expecting to find fruit and finding none. God has a right to expect His people to be fruitful. Many readers have received and enjoy the blessing of the Christian Gospel, which is the "power of God unto salvation."

Many professing Christians have been nurtured in good homes and share the fellowship of the House of God. Instead of fruit-bearing, there is barrenness. Are we not all too prone to observe the wind and regard the clouds; to make much of our problems, to complain that it is difficult to live a Christian life in this sub-Christian world?

God knows the advantages and disadvantages each individual has to face. He knows the measure of light each one has. He knows the gifts imparted; He knows how many talents he possesses. He knows the opportunities that are ours. Jesus said, in effect: "Where little is given, little is required, but unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required." If it be true, then, that God is the Giver of these things, then He will surely reward every man "according as his work shall be."

A little girl was asked what it is to be good, and she said, "It is to do as Jesus would do, and behave as



questions in the light of our text, we get the answer. We discover the three vital essentials of practical, every day religion are to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly.

To do justly is to deal honestly with oneself. It means integrity of

servant tread it still?" To walk humbly involves a cheerful, submissive spirit and prompt, unconditional obedience to Christ's teachings.

After the death of a great man, his widow was asked by those who loved him how best his life and work could be remembered and perpetuated. She answered, "Do not let your sorrows for him find expression in any outward veneration of his personality. Do not raise monuments to him or a palace to his name. Do not organize pompous ceremonies to his memory. If you want to honour his name, realize his teaching in your daily lives."

A greater man than he is here. If you want to honour His name, realize His teachings in your daily lives. That is the only tribute which Jesus asks of this world which He died to save. Precept and practice are to tally; creeds and deeds must match each other. We are to do the things He said. From the beginning this has been God's method of teaching men His will. The Old Testament makes it plain that God gave to those who called upon His name a definite pattern of living—a pattern to be followed both by the individual and the community. The pattern: "Do justly: love mercy and walk humbly."

Reader, will you aim at these three qualities in 1961? With God's help, you can be successful.

A Year of Promise

"The Lord thy God careth . . . from the beginning of the year, even unto the end."

—Deut. 11:12

ANOTHER year of life's strange journey over,
For ever past, the days of joy and pain,
And now before us lies the unknown future,
Another year has dawned for us again.

Another year! O, Lord, we thank and praise Thee
That Thou in love hast led us hitherto;
And having proved Thy grace is all-sufficient
By faith in Thee, we journey on anew.

Another year! Lord, fill it with Thy blessing!
Guide Thou our steps along the hidden way,
Give us Thy peace which passeth understanding,
And by Thine arm uphold us day by day.

Another year! Lord seal us Thine forever;
Kept for Thyself and set apart to be Servants of Christ to tell His love to others,
And ever faithfully to follow Thee.

Another year! Lord Jesus, be Thou near us;
Shield and protect us 'neath Thy tender care.
O Saviour Christ, with Thine own presence cheer us,
And by Thy love make glad another year.

Another year! We pray Thee, Lord, to keep us
Secure from ill and resting in Thy love.
Knowing that Thou wilt lead us safely onward
Till by Thy grace, with Christ, we live above.

Ruth Thomas

DO THE WISE THING

IN the British Navy, "The Still" is blown when there is an accident or a sudden disaster.

It means, "Prepare to do the wise thing."

Observing this moment of calm has averted many catastrophes.

Long ago the Psalmist wrote, "Be still and know that I am God." He was pointing out the secret of poise when we face an attack from the world about us.

Only he that dwelleth "in the secret place of the Most High" finds the shelter of the Almighty.

Worry and fear are twin enemies that attack us. The still, small voice ever calls us to a love that will cast out worry and a faith that makes fear mere folly.

The fiery doubts of temptation come at the most unexpected moments. The Apostle Paul describes the secret of defense as the life "hid with Christ in God."



RUTH TRACY'S
WORKS STILL
CONTINUE TO
INSPIRE

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

TERMS

A N erstwhile editor of the Canadian WAR CRY once wrote an article with the title: "Preserving the Difference." Re-reading this recently caused me to think how important it is that the Army be kept different.

We believe that we were brought into being to meet a tremendous need which was not supplied by other Christian bodies. If we "revert to type" and merge into the original pattern of Christian presentation, it would appear as though we had accomplished our task and that's that! No, there is evidence on every hand that what the Army came into being to do still needs to be done—the Army way.

Let us "maintain the difference" in the terms we used as well as in the acts which distinguished us in our beginnings.

The writer of the article said: "We are an army and no one expects an army to have 'members.' Also in an army there are 'councils of war' not conferences. We convene 'congresses' not conventions. The idea of bands giving concerts would be unthinkable. Ours is a meaningful term 'festivals'—praise is suggested by it as distinct from mere performance."

Some will say that the members of the public do not understand our terms. Neither

BRIGADIER Ruth Tracy (R), a well-known Salvation Army song writer, was promoted to Glory last September. The Brigadier, who was almost ninety years of age, had resided at an Army Eventide Home for years.

While Ruth Tracy was working in the staff department at International Headquarters under Staff-Captain James Hay (now Commissioner [R]) the incident occurred by which the Staff-Captain unwittingly launched her upon a writing career.

There was shorthand writer named Rawson working in the office.

did the people seventy years ago when we first pressed these new terms upon them. It is our business to educate them to understand. They would think it strange if the Captain announced: "I am the pastor of the hall on Main Street." No, they have absorbed the term "Captain."

I was told a few years ago that the members of the conference of the Free Church Council convened in the United Kingdom were awakened to new thoughts when one of their speakers suggested that the term "Sunday school" was namby-pamby; had served its purpose and should be discarded. The Salvation Army said that seven decades ago!

Take for example the terms "Sunday school teacher" and "company guard." What is the difference? A teacher teaches a class; a company guard guards his company. The latter, by his very designation, has imposed upon him the responsibility of his company all through the week, not just for the thirty minutes he is in class.

There are, of course, many other terms we could mention. Let us "preserve the difference" and stick to Army terms and practices.

—CON VIGOROSO.

Of Interest

An Army Woman's Songs

His movements were often controlled by the stentorian voice of the officer from whom he "took dictation" demanding, "Rawson, bring your book." This lyrical phrase captivated the new employee and verses suggested themselves to her, each finishing with the line, "Rawson, bring your book."

This phrase proved a favourite with the other clerks in the office and soon they all knew Ruth's doggerel by heart.

As one would expect this "masterpiece" could not be kept from the Staff-Captain indefinitely. He had heard it more than once and one day a copy came into his possession. He sent for the author.

"Miss Tracy!" he said, in that incisive voice which, at ninety-six, he still retains. The girl trembled, for she had noticed that he held her rhyme in his hand. His words were kindly, even if his mien was grave. "Miss Tracy," he went on, "why don't you use this talent of yours for the glory of God?"

"What could I do, Staff-Captain?" she faltered.

"Write a song for *The War Cry*," was his reply. The girl said, "I'll try, sir," and fled.

Ruth felt unready for this task, but she prayed for help as she went home. The guidance she received was, "Read your Bible." Before long the theme came. It was "Lo I am with you always." The tune to which she decided to write words was "No, never alone."

"I am afraid there was no great

inspiration attached to it," Brigadier Tracy once said to an interviewer. "It was simple, crude and without originality. In fact I was so nervous about the whole business that I did not have the courage to give my name. If ever you see the poem in Army periodicals you will notice that it is signed 'Saved and Kept.'"

And so to Commissioner Hay must go the credit for having discovered "R.T." as an Army song writer.

"When Commissioner Hay was approaching the age of ninety," said Brigadier Tracy, "I was asked to write a tribute for a book which was being compiled in his honour. I wrote the story of his 'commanding' my first song. He later referred to his suggestion as 'a chance word' but to me it was a turning point in my life. The Commissioner has always encouraged me in my song writing and when he was in London a few years ago, he had lunch with me at Sunset Lodge."

Brigadier Tracy's first contribution to *The Musical Salvationist* was published in 1894, when she was a Captain. This was a song entitled, "A willing surrender."

The explanation of how this came about is interesting. When Ruth Tracy's poems began to appear in Army periodicals, Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater, then in charge of the Music Editorial Department, requested that the Captain should send him a copy of every song she wrote. This was done and the words were kept and, at a later date, married to suitable melodies which had been

FOUR
OUTSTANDING
WESTERN
MUSICIANS

DIVISIONAL
BANDMASTER S.
Collier, B.C.
South Division;
Bandmaster K.
Mills, Mount
Pleasant; Band-
master C. Gilling-
ham, Vancouver
Temple; Band-
master H. Still-
well, Los Angeles,
Congress
Hall.



THE DIFFERENCE

THE publication for the first time, in a recent issue, of George Bernard Shaw's criticisms of a Salvation Army band festival held in 1905 has already created quite a stir in banding circles. As overseas readers secure their copies they, too, will be anxious to read what that challenging and thought-provoking personality had to say of the Army's London musical scene of fifty-five years ago.

One thing emerges crystal clear. Bernard Shaw's opinion was a force to be reckoned with in those days, and his writings on musical subjects were based upon a deep knowledge of the art and a keen sense of appreciation. It is a pity that the brass band movement lost such a champion so soon!

His condemnation of florid writing and "volleys of triplets" will meet with widespread approval, as will his comment that Army bandmasters "should score their pieces solely with a view to the emotional effect of the

music, and not to show off the virtuosity of their executants." This advice to Army composers is still being offered, and while many have welcomed the progressive movement in the realms of Army "programme" music in recent years, Shaw's words are yet another reminder that with a Salvation Army band the playing should have an "emotional difference."

It is worth noting that while certain devotional passages made a special appeal to the critic we did not read that this emotional response had anything to do with words that may have been associated with the tunes employed. He recognized "religious character" in the construction of the music and its soulful method of presentation. Particularly did he appreciate this quality in marches, which may account for the never-dying popularity of such classics as "Vesper Hymn," "Spirit of Praise," "Rousseau" and the like.

The Musician

submitted with no accompanying verses. Thus many a poet and musician were linked and their joint production published without the two having met.

OTHER KINDS OF POVERTY
THERE are types of poverty besides an insufficiency of food and money, perhaps far more injurious than mendicancy.

There is a poverty of compassion, a poverty of tolerance, of concern and regard for the welfare of others.

There is a poverty of perception, a poverty of justice, of vision, of fidelity, of integrity, of human understanding.

There's a poverty of humility, of forgiveness, of consecration and of loyalties. Vast numbers of people in the world today are starving for love and understanding.

Perhaps the deepest abyss of all poverty is a complete lack of sympathetic feeling for one's fellow man, a poverty of brotherhood and property of sustaining faith.

Lion Magazine

Territorial Songster Festival

This popular event will be held in the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE
TORONTO

Saturday, February 25th, 1961
at 8 p.m.

Leading songster brigades will take part

SPECIAL VISITOR:

Sr.-Major Olof Lundgren of New York City—well-known for his vocal renditions with the New York Staff Band.

COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH
WILL PRESIDE

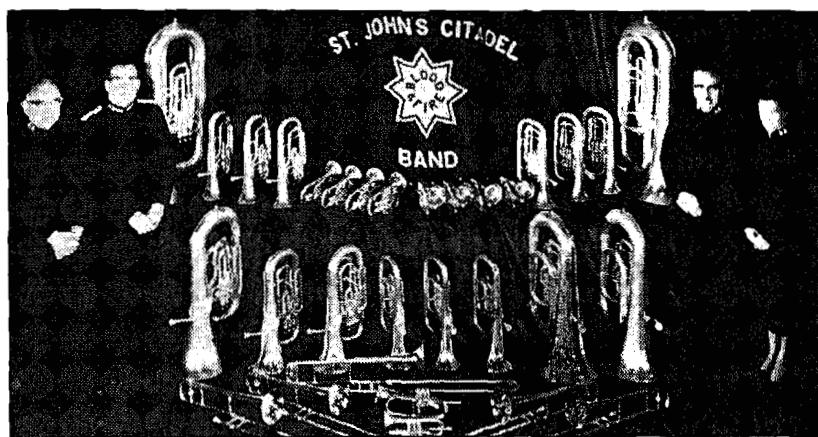
To Musicians

A STUDENT ASKS:

"Should We Witness Silently At School?"

I AM sure that a great number of my younger readers are still in pursuit of education in one form or another. I imagine, also, that you have been told many times, as I have, that these are the best years

somewhere: "One tiny hollyhock seed will produce a plant which will bear 1,500 such seeds, one potato, cut into four parts, will yield enough potatoes to plant a field, while a melon grown from one seed



THE ST. JOHN'S (Nfld.) Citadel Band was recently presented with new instruments. This attractive display was on view at the dedication. In the picture are to be seen, left to right: The Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, Bandmaster J. Crocker and the Corps Officers Major and Mrs. A. Pritchett.

of our lives. (I have often doubted the truth of that statement when faced with several hours of homework!) I am persuaded that these years are important if only because of their opportunities for service for God.

Statistics show that the greatest number of conversions take place before the seeker is thirty years of age. What a responsibility on the shoulders of Christian young people to make these impressionable years count in winning their fellow students for Christ! The great question is—should we merely "live the life" or actively "tackle" our colleagues?

Jesus told a story beginning with the words: "A sower went forth to sow." Some seeds were choked by weeds, some sprang up and immediately withered, but others brought forth fruit. Every day as we mingle with our fellow-students, by every act and word we use, we are sowing seeds for good or evil, and seeds have a habit of increasing. I read

contains enough seeds to plant an acre." When we sow our one spiritual seed we can look for an abundant return.

Paul said: "Neither is he that planteth any thing, neither he that watereth, but God that giveth the increase." If our sowing is done in the same humble spirit, desiring only a harvest of souls, God will, indeed honour our efforts.

Desiring True Witness

I think that you will agree with me that our high school students are crying out for faithful witnessing. Preaching they do not desire, the two are very different and so often they are confused. I feel, as a Salvationist, I should be so well acquainted with my Saviour that I should have no trouble in introducing Him to others. When that point is reached in the spiritual experience, I feel that much is accomplished even by the way we live and by what we say. Words, unless spoken under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, may antagonize those

★ ★ ★ ★

BY
BANDSMAN KENNETH
BONNAR,
Scarborough, Ont.

★ ★ ★ ★



FINAL INSERTION

WHAT IS YOUR FAVOURITE SONG?

BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS ALERT

Send in your entries immediately!

RECENTLY we published under this heading a list of twenty-five hymns and songs which headed a poll taken in the United States of America, and asked readers to fill in the return (reprinted below) so that we can make a list of their favourite Army songs. The response has, so far, been pleasing, and this reprint below is made in case others would like to supply the information regarding their own "old favourites". In the near future we will publish the findings resulting from this poll. Send in yours today. The Editor, The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Editor,

My favourite Army song is No. in the song book.

(Here write the first line of the song.)

Signed:

Name

Address

N.B. One of these replies came by airmail from England! What about yours?

STORIES AROUND SONGS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)
No. 510 in The Salvation Army Song Book

"WHEN JESUS FROM CALVARY CALLED ME"

By Will J. Brand

THIS song was written especially for the section "Holiness Enjoyed" in the new song book, at the request of Commissioner W. Dalziel who was chairman of the song book revision council, of which Will J. Brand was a member. He was the only "lay" member—all the others being high ranking officers.

"I felt," said Brand, "that I was absolutely in my element sitting round the table at the college at Denmark Hill with the others. My chief kindly allowed me all the necessary days off over a period of more than four years until the project was completed."

Brother Brand first started writing verses in 1929 when captivated by the traffic of "tall ships on the London river". He says: "I wrote sonnets which were accepted by the Port of London Authority and the White Star House organs; other types of poetry followed, and these were published by various magazines until in late 1937 I turned my attention exclusively to writing songs and verse for the Army. I have been busy ever since."

A Bandsman's Reverie

AM I in love with my instrument,
Or the God, for whom I play?
I can play with a will and a flourish
But can I speak or pray?

Is the story told by my daily life
As I go through every day,
As true and as real as the story told
In the words to the airs I play?

If not what profit am I dear Lord
To Thee or to those in sin?
With my heart's door wide I say again,
Come in dear Lord, come in.

A PRAYER CHORUS

LT-COLONEL HAL BECKETT (R)

SCANDINAVIAN AIR



SNOW GOOSE COLONY PROTECTED

IN PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Items of Interest To One And All

THE only snow goose breeding colony existing in Ontario now is assured protection and freedom from molestation through the setting aside of far northern Cape Henrietta Maria as a wilderness area.

The 225-square-mile area in Eastern Patricia, part of 600 square miles of treeless tundra, forms the northeastern tip of the province, jutting out at the base of Hudson Bay where it meets James Bay.

This is the largest of twenty-eight wilderness areas which Ontario Lands and Forests Minister, the Hon. J. W. Spooner recently announced had been established since the new Wilderness Areas Act, 1959, came into effect. The others, none exceeding 640 acres, in various parts of the province, are being preserved for a variety of reasons, historic, aesthetic, educational, scientific or for their recreational value or because of rare flora and fauna or unusual geographic formations.

Both white and blue geese nest on Cape Henrietta Maria and in 1957 department biologists estimated that approximately 17,000 adults and young were on the cape in the area now set aside as a wildlife preserve. The colony has grown since then and, in addition, other Arctic species of birds breed here as nowhere else in Ontario.

The flora of the area also contain an Arctic element found nowhere else in the province—creamy yellow anemones and bluish legumes which botanists report are among many beautiful flowers native to this barren region.

There are Arctic mammals, too, such as the walrus, the polar bear, the bearded seal and the Arctic fox. Caribou summer on the cape, and use it for summer grazing. The area is free of flies, which is unusual in Northern Ontario.

Until about 4,500 years ago, Cape Henrietta Maria was under the sea. Biologists from the Lands and Forests Department who have worked there describe it as a generally very low-lying, flat, marshy area with sedges and grass tundra and, occasionally, old beach lines and on them vegetation consisting largely of lichens and Arctic plants which like a dry situation.

The climate is very harsh and there is a tendency for the ice in Hudson Bay to pack in off the shores of the cape. Constant fogs roll in from Hudson and James Bays and the weather is cold and damp. But when the sun shines, it is beautiful, they say.

Cape Henrietta Maria is not as inaccessible as might be expected. There is a large airstrip on which transport aircraft of almost any size can land and take off. Also at Site 415 there is a lake which can be used by the Beaver and Otter aircraft of the department. In winter, tractor trains travel around the cape from Lake River to Winisk and ski-equipped aircraft can land almost anywhere during the winter months.

Restricted To Indians

Oil exploration is being carried out in the Hudson Bay lowlands and the possibility of successful operations in the cape area, it is said, cannot be ruled out. However, extensive development in the area where the snow geese nest would affect reproduction. This district is still part of the Ontario Hinterland Area closely restricted for use only by the Indian populations living there.

The Hudson and James Bay lowlands in Ontario cover more than 100,000 square miles and this enormous muskeg area has produced a large part of the Mississippi Flyway population of Canada geese. However, little is yet known about the location of breeding grounds and productivity of other species of water fowl using the great muskeg. The first record of snow geese breeding in Ontario was in 1947, eighty-seven miles west of Winisk, followed by report of another brood east of Winisk "on the cape" in 1950.

These isolated nestings prompted the staff of the Department of Lands and Forests to question the Indians about breeding snow geese. Indians at Winisk reported that the first year that colonial nesting took place was 1947 when an undetermined number of pairs established themselves at the south end of Kawinabiskak Lake. The colony has been growing rapidly in size ever since.

Ont. Dept. Lands and Forest News Release

SMALLEST PERCENTAGE OF MAN-HOURS IN SUGAR-CANE HARVESTING

CANE cuttin' time along the bayous of America's sugar bowl has just ended, with Louisiana sugar-cane growers unfolding their story of world leadership in the mechanized harvesting of sugar cane. The hum of huge harvesters is heard through October, November and December as they mow down row upon row of fourteen to eighteen-foot cane and windrow it at the same time.

Tractor equipped cane burners follow the harvesters to burn the "trash" off the windrowed sugar-producing cane stalks. Then the huge claws of tractor-mounted cane loaders bunch, grasp and load the cane into waiting wagons. In moments, two or three heaped cane wagons pulled by a single tractor are rolling along cane field roadways for the sugar mill.

While the Louisiana sugar-cane harvest totals only about two per cent of the 240,000,000 tons of sugar cane harvested annually throughout the world, its growers can boast the smallest percentage of man-hours per ton of cane harvested of any other cane-growing area in the world. The almost complete mechanization of the industry has meant that its growers have reduced the man-hours spent to harvest a ton of cane from twenty-five hours, to four and one-half hours.

Growers Liked Idea

The beginning of this mechanization came in 1928 when B. C. Thomson, then of New Orleans, developed and demonstrated the first tractor specifically designed for the cane industry. He took an Allis-Chalmers model "U" tri-cycle wheeled farm tractor, altered it to give it a front axle with wide-spaced steel wheels and unusually high clearance which enabled it to straddle cane rows. Development of special cane cultivation implements came with acceptance of the cane tractor and in the early '30's Thomson demonstrated and sold cane growers on the use of rubber-wheeled cane tractors.

Then in 1938, after much experimentation and scores of blueprints, some of them drawn with chalk on the floor of his machinery shop, Thomson introduced the world's first successful self-propelled sugar-cane harvester.

This giant machine, unstreamlined as it was, proved to be an engineering feat of efficient blades, belts and chains powered by two farm tractor engines. It was patented as the "Hurricane" harvester and the transformation from manual to mechanized to mechanical cutting of sugar cane was underway. Cutting, top-

ping and stalking the cane all in one operation, the harvester moved through cane fields like a giant scythe cutting a hundred tons of cane a day to accomplish the work of a hundred men with machete knives.

Thomson followed with development of the "Hurricane" loader which gathers, bunches and loads the cane in one unbroken movement. It gobble up a quarter of a ton of cane with every bite—loading fifty to seventy-five tons of cane per hour.

Today there is a cane tractor in Louisiana for every forty-two acres of cane. There is a cane harvester for every 600 acres, and, of the five-million tons of cane harvested in Louisiana in 1958, ninety per cent or better was harvested by Thomson's harvesters and loaders.

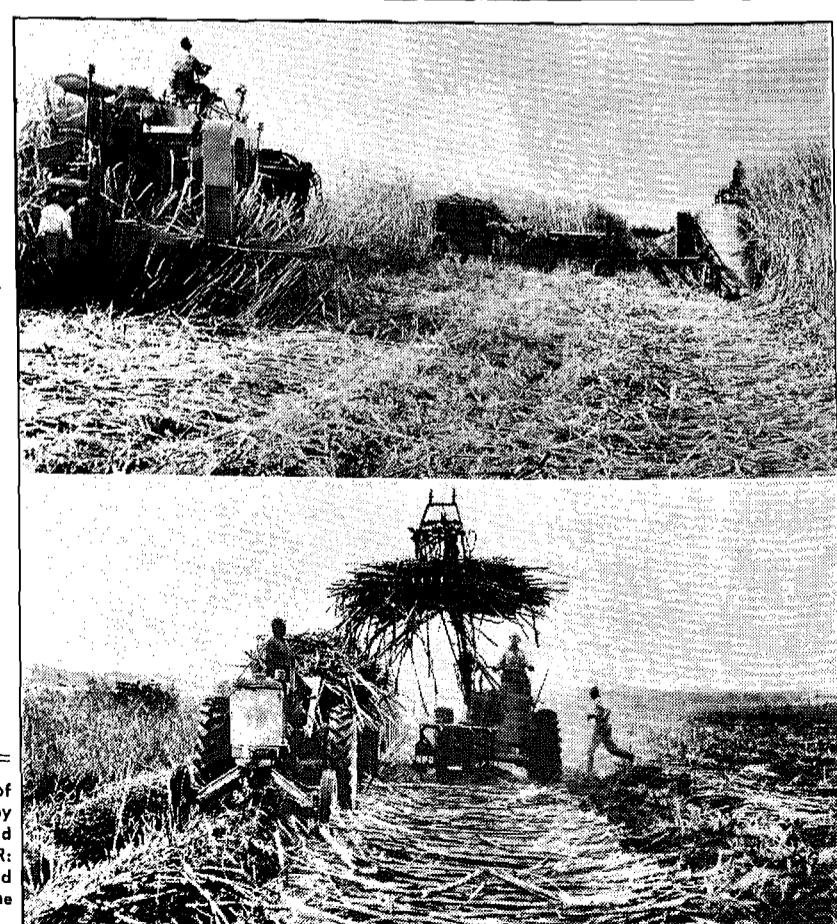
The terrific contrast between the harvesting of cane sugar by man power and today's total mechanization methods is best exemplified by the story of the operations of A. Wilbert's Sons, a historic family business.

In the harvest seasons before mechanization there were approximately 1,200 labourers working in Wilbert's fields, hand-cutting the cane, and more than 800 mules pulling the wagons. To harvest the crop Wilbert's brought in about 500 labourers each year from Mississippi, supplementing their own force of 1,000 which included hiring of all available local labour. Then too, they closed down their lumber mills during cane harvest and all the mill and logging employees would also be engaged in the harvest.

The cane was cut, stacked, and loaded by hand. It was a slow operation that took long, back-breaking hours. Often much of the cane was lost because it couldn't be harvested before the late December freezes took toll of the cane still standing.

Then in the early thirties, Thomson machines began to replace the man and animal power on Wilbert's plantations. The transient labour force was not needed any more. The mules were put to pasture. The days when the songs of hundreds of labouring harvesters floated over the fields are gone. The roar of machines has taken their place.

UPPER RIGHT: IN PLACE OF the hundreds of labourers who used to cut sugar cane by hand, "Hurricane" harvesters now cut, top and stalk a hundred tons of cane a day. LOWER: The "hurricane" loader gathers, bunches, and loads the cane into waiting wagons in one unbroken movement.



BE KINDLY

BE kindly—speak a happy word
As you go walking through the town,
There are so many folk who dwell
In sober shadows dull and brown,
And often words of kindly cheer
Fall like sweet music on the ear.

We all have ills that we must bear
And moments fraught with fear and doubt,
A heart that aches from morn 'till night,
Worries that no one knows about,
Yet often just a word of praise
Will lighten up the load for days.

Be kindly—lay a hand upon
The drooping shoulder of a friend,
It will do wonders for his soul
And maybe help a wound to mend,
And give him strength to carry on
When all his faith is well-nigh gone.

The path of life is hard and rough
Beset with loneliness and fear,
And yet no road is half so dark
If someone that you love is near,
Giving a hand to help along
Adding his strength to make you strong.

Deal kindly with your own I pray
And help them all along life's way.
—Edna Jaques.



Don't Wear Sabots!

DID you know that some people wear sabots without really realizing it?

What are sabots?

Sabots were originally the name of the shoes worn by peasants of the Middle Ages. When the peasants became angry with their landlords, they often showed their anger by putting on their heavy wooden shoes and trampling down the landlord's grain with them.

From this custom came our modern word sabotage. Sabotage goes on in times of war to cripple the efforts of the enemy. It can also be used in times of peace among individual people. One person does something mean, and the other person often does something mean in return.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." We should think of those words from the Bible when someone wrongs us instead of thinking of ways of getting even.

Any person who takes the Lord's law into his own hands is a person without much conscience. He has no sense of fair play. He thinks only of his own hurt feelings and cares nothing for the feelings of the one he wants to hurt to get even.

And what happens if he does get even? It solves nothing. It only makes people more angry at each other. Besides, striking back at someone we think has done us a wrong is far from the true Christian attitude of turning the other cheek.

So don't put on sabots. You'll find them heavy and most uncomfortable. Rather, let your feet be guided by Paul's words, "Be ye kind one to another." This is the "last" that lasts!

Evelyn Witter,
Chicago War Cry

Tonic For A Tired Felt Hat

HERE'S a tonic for a felt hat—to pep it up for spring.

First it must be brushed well so that all the dust will be removed, and then cleaned all over with a fluid cleaner—one of the non-inflammable kinds—to take out any spots.

When the fluid is completely evaporated, the hat should be sandpapered. This will bring up the nap and colour. This is done by rubbing the felt all over with a little block of wood which has been covered with fine sandpaper. Then the block of wood should be covered with a bit of velvet and the hat gone over again to smooth the surface.

To take out any creases and put it back in shape, the hat can then be pressed.

Discipline Begins At Home

Excerpts From An Article

BY

DR. PAUL R.
FINLAY,

St. Paul,
Minn.

whims and fancies of the parents; the child is an individual in his own right who is to be nurtured according to the will of God for that particular life.

This rules out the tendency of some parents to relive their own lives in the lives of their children or the attempt to compensate for some lack in their lives by forcing the child into specific patterns. The irony of this tendency is illustrated by the story of the doting mother who was ushering her ten-year-old boy into the lobby of a dancing school when he muttered, "I wish you hadn't been deprived of so many things when you were a little girl."

If parents realize their role as representatives or vice-regents of God, not only will they understand the seriousness of the disciplining process but they will approach the task with the recognition of the fact that this is carried out for the sake of the children and the glory of God.

Biblical Authority

The Bible has much to say about parental discipline. One of the most familiar passages is, "He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes". The Apostle Paul says, "Ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

The concept that the final authority for the child is not the parents but God gives the child a discipline. He comes to look at the disciplining process more as the outworking of God's will for his life than as a series of spasmodic attempts on the part of the parents to make the child conform to their momentary desires.

It should also give the child a more wholesome attitude towards his parents. When he comes to see them as God's representatives, the ones whom God has placed over him to guide and nurture him in the things of the Lord, he should hold them in higher honour. The first commandment demands that a child honour his father and mother, and perhaps the lack of honour in the present day may partially be due to a lack of understanding on the part of the child as to the actual role of the parent in the economy of God.

A third consequence of the idea that final authority rests with God is that the child must see that indifference toward or rebellion against the discipline of parents is a rejection not only of the authority of the parents but also the authority of God. Obedience demanded by the parents should be more than mere obedience to earthly parents; it should be obedience to principle, the source of which is God. The parents, who in their disciplinary procedures insist that their children submit to their authority as received from God, actually are helping the child to the place where he will quite easily and normally submit his life to the authority of God.

Thus it may be said that God has given to parents the responsibility of disciplining their children and it is impossible for the parents to shift that responsibility to the Church or Sunday school. Recognition of the fact that parental authority is derived from God will have a wholesome effect upon parent and child, allowing both a greater possibility of developing life and personality according to the will of God.

Discipline begins at home!
Courtesy of National Sunday School Association, Chicago.



The Distribution Revolution

A Discussion of the Problem of Communicating the Gospel

BY GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

the children of light" (Luke 16: 8). A chapter on salesmanship had wholesome advice even when one thinks of the distribution of the Gospel as "something to sell." "The force that moves merchandise is salesmanship." Whilst we must ever admit our dependence upon the power of God's Holy Spirit in all that has to do with the "distribution of the Gospel," we are as individual salesmen God's agents.

I like the author's definition of a quality in salesmanship as "the art of leading a customer to a decision." That is an obligation laid upon all lovers of souls.

Then again: "Another and almost the first principle of salesmanship is that the salesman shall be interested in the customer." Who dare deny that there are too many in our ranks who lack that passionate interest in and concern for those for whom Christ died? (How interested are you in the people in your street, in Ghana and Ceylon, in Japan and Indonesia, and a hundred other areas?)

"Know the produce you are selling," continues the writer. "Know how the product is made, how good are the materials, and how the purchaser will benefit." Spiritualizing these thoughts, what do we know of the Gospels? Do we realize what the message has cost? Also, what is our

own experimental knowledge of its benefits?

I am not surprised that the writer makes a plea for enthusiasm on the part of the salesman. "There can be no salesmanship without enthusiasm, even though some other occupations may function without it. . . . One reason why salesmanship is difficult to some people is that it is not easy to maintain a high level of enthusiasm." Quite so! The lover of souls must strive to keep the fires of enthusiasm ever aglow.

Admittedly, the book is dealing with affairs in the world of commerce, but this Salvation Army supporter has more than one Christian viewpoint: "Many people are spoiled by prosperity. . . . Adversity is often better for the moral character than good fortune." (What evidence of a virile faith I have often seen in corps that lacked material equipment!) He continues: "People generally work harder when they are having a tough time and slacken up considerably when prosperity comes. . . . Our real problem is learning how to live with prosperity." This can be applied to corps and to individual Salvationists.

Take another paragraph from this book of much wisdom, especially bearing in mind how much freedom we enjoy in Britain and how few human restrictions there are to our activities: "Freedom alone is not enough. The important thing is what we do with it. . . . Freedom is only the climate that God has given within which to work for, and finally to achieve our real goal."

The close of the year does not end the obligation for every Salvationist "For Christ—to witness and to win." The momentum already found must be maintained and it involves a "distribution revolution" in which the love of Christ sustains us.

When this great leader of commerce in a closing appeal in his book pleads for a placing of false gods even in industry in a proper perspective and suggests that "the true goal of a people should be a way of life that creates individual responsibility, self-discipline, and a well-educated and spiritually oriented people," then I am compelled to repeat: "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

PRISONER WITH SALVATIONIST

WHEN the New York Staff Band visited Sayre, Pennsylvania, Dr. Sherwood Hall, a Methodist medical missionary to India, made the acquaintance of the Bandmaster, Major R. Holz, Captain V. Post and the Commanding Officer at Sayre, Captain R. Dries.

During conversation, Dr. Hall revealed that he had been taken prisoner in Korea with Commissioner Herbert Lord, of The Salvation Army, prior to the notorious death march in which Commissioner Lord took part, and paid tribute to the Commissioner's faith and devotion. Dr. Hall stated that his relationship with the Lord family was always very intimate for he had been the family's physician, as was his mother, Dr. Rosetta Sherwood Hall, a pioneer medical missionary. Dr. Hall was in attendance at the birth of Commissioner and Mrs. Lord's children in Korea.

On his return journey to India, Dr. Hall hoped to visit Commissioner Lord in England.

The doctor related that he first met Commissioner Lord in a mission dental clinic. In the dental office visiting room seated next to him was a Salvation Army officer. Then from the dental office came a cry, "Lord, Lord come quickly." The man next to him jumped to his feet and rushed into the room. When he returned, Dr. Hall said, "I knew the Lord was expected to come quickly, but not dressed in Salvation Army uniform!"

"ARMY OF THE STRONG ARM"

World-Wide Succour For Needy Described By Leader

A CAPACITY audience in Westminster Central Hall, London, heard General Wilfred Kitching describe his world-wide forces as "The Army of the strong arm" when, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, he presided over a "Festival of Christmas" presented by The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd., to provide Christmas cheer for children in Salvation Army homes, and featuring young folks from *The Haven*.

The small child in the arms of a Salvationist officer wading through deep flood waters and featured in a national newspaper; fifty youngsters cared for by a Swedish matron in a South American Army home; children at a Salvation Army corps visited by three Salvationist sailors from a warship, who left behind sufficient money to provide a Christmas treat; ninety boys and girls in the Salvation Army School for the Blind, Jamaica; all were illustrations for the General—some of which he had himself seen in his recent Central America and West Indies campaign—of his claim that the movement was "The Army of the

strong arm". "By God's grace let us see that our arms are kept strong," added the Army's leader.

Commissioner H. Muir introduced the General and also presented the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, who in responding later declared what cherished memories of such events he would take into his imminent retirement.

In its wide sweep of interest the programme ranged from the cultured voice of Singing Company Leader Mrs. R. Green to the unrehearsed antics of the tiniest "Haven" children. In four colourful and charming contributions the young people from this women's social work centre thrilled their audience.

News of the happiness which last year's festival provided for the "Haven" children in Indian and Ceylon was given by Commissioner Emma Davies (R), formerly the women's social work leader in Great Britain and Ireland, before the present leader, Lt.-Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, appealed for this year's funds.

The War Cry, London

THE year just closed has witnessed many signal victories in the International Campaign, "For Christ—to witness and to win." Individual soldiers have in dedication gloried in the effort, and scores of our corps have had an ingathering of souls, thus adding to our numerical strength. The miracle of conversion has confirmed the power of the Gospel.

It has been a good year—hallelujah! But in the midst of prosperity there are always perils, and constantly we must explore new avenues for advancing Christ's kingdom.

On one of my recent journeys I read a challenging book entitled *The Distribution Revolution*, written by one of America's leading industrialists. Amongst many of the writer's influential activities, the dust-jacket makes reference to his work, over many years, in the interests of The Salvation Army.

The book has to do with the problems of distribution for, as the writer makes clear, only too many think that mass production can cure all the world's economic and social ills, even as in the Army we sometimes think the best work is done by mass evangelism.

I found it easy to spiritualize much that the book contains. Indeed, here was further evidence that only too often "the children of this world are in their generation wiser than

CAROLS AT HEADQUARTERS

NEWS of Salvationist recruiting in Ghana, courteous consideration for the Army from military authorities in the troubled Congo, swift relief measures from "the Army of the helping hand" in tragedy-torn Brooklyn, and soul-saving in East Africa was given by General W. Kitching in a rapid battle-front survey when he addressed the International Headquarters carol service.

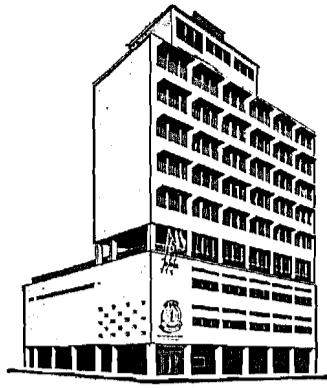
For this occasion the International Headquarters family, as the company was described by the Chief of the Staff, who presided, was joined by the cadets in the assembly hall.

Each person present received an air mail letter form, addressed to a Salvationist officer serving overseas, on which to write a message of greeting.

Costumed overseas cadets, the women-cadets' singing brigade, children of International Headquarters, officers, members of the staff—including the former sergeant-major from Lagos—and the International Staff Band enriched the occasion with their items. A meditation for six voices, recently published in *Vanguard*, was effectively presented.

NEW LT.-COMMISSIONER

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Colonel Eustace Russell, the recently appointed Finance Secretary at International Headquarters, to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner. The Commissioner became an officer from St. Albans, and has served in a number of appointments before becoming Property Secretary, the position he has just relinquished.



From Coast To Coast

News Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary

Colonel A. G. Cameron



Yuletide Cameos

CHRISTMAS activity reports reaching the men's social service secretary indicated a tremendous amount of public interest in the efforts of the officers and staff of the various institutions and "extra mile" service, which cannot be measured. With Christmas Day falling on Sunday, in 1960, the ministry was both spiritual and physical. *

A letter received in the correctional services department from an officer tells of the local corps band being at the institution with him and giving four separate programmes, with well over 200 men in attendance, the four meetings being necessary in order to reach all the inmates. The letter continues: "You will be glad to know also that I had the joy of leading a man to Christ in my office."

Another letter received at headquarters from a new convert reads: "We had an Army meeting last Sunday at the reformatory. The officer said, 'Give your heart to the Lord.' Well, I have. I hope He accepts me. The man also said, 'If you feel as if you are at the end of the road with nowhere to turn, turn to the Lord.' I hope it isn't too late, because I am giving it a try. Thank you for showing me the way to a new life."

From the women's social service department comes the report that, at the Christmas Sunday evening special service at the Halifax Girls' Home, five of the girls accepted Christ. Even before the appeal had been made one of them cried out, "Oh, I want to accept Him now." The new converts are being counselled, read to and prayed with daily, in order to help them become established in the faith.

At Toronto Receiving Home the superintendent received eight little children, victims of a fire, who had been brought there by the police.

The youngsters needed more clothing and the Major managed to obtain sufficient to meet the immediate need. They were taken care of for the night and made comfortable until neighbours called for them the following morning.

News From the Field

On a recent Friday evening a young girl came into the City of Toronto with her parents to attend a party, where there was card-playing and drinking. The girl had been attending Army meetings and was troubled about her soul. She left the party and started to look for the Army as she wanted to talk with a Salvationist. On the notice-board outside North Toronto hall she found the telephone number of the corps officers. On calling them, she was invited to the quarters where she said she wanted the gift of eternal life. There she knelt in confession and gave her heart to God.

Young People

The territorial young people's secretary is happy to report the appointment of two more General's Guides, this bringing the total membership in Canada to fifty-four.

Twenty-one leaders have successfully completed parts I and II of the Maple Leaf Training Course for Guiders; thirty-eight guiders have been warranted in the last six months; ten new guide companies and three new brownie packs have been registered.

Aid in a Legal Matter

The immigration department was asked whether it could supply information which would prove the legal adoption of a man who is now fifty years of age, who had come to Canada from England through the Army's immigration scheme as a boy in 1920. On searching the files a complete history of the case was found and passed on to the inquirer, who now has the proof he required.

Army Friend Passes

A valued member of the Windsor Advisory Board for many years, William Henry Cantelon, O.B.E., passed suddenly to his reward. Mr. Cantelon had been actively associated with every Salvation Army ad-

vancement in the city including Grace Hospital, Faith Haven, and the Men's Social Service Centre. With other members of the advisory board, he was largely responsible for the financial campaign and erection of the Windsor Citadel corps building in 1951 and the liquidating of the mortgage on this building in the following eight years. The Public Relations Officer, Brigadier D. Ford, represented the Army as an honorary pallbearer and the heads of other Army departments in the city attended the funeral in a group.

Personnel

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Webber (R) and family express appreciation for the many messages of sympathy received in connection with the passing of the Colonel.

Captain and Mrs. S. Walter, on missionary service in Southern Rhodesia, welcomed a son, Keith Ernest, to their home on December 27th.

Lieutenant H. Van Trigt, of Newmarket, Ont., is asking for a thousand people to offer a one-sentence prayer each day for the corps. Over a hundred have already enrolled in the pact, and the Lieutenant asks that those who will join in prayer write and tell him so. The address is 117 Joseph St., Newmarket.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary for the Mid-Ontario Division, Captain June Dwyer, has been appointed a delegate to the International College for Officers, Corps Officers' Session, April 6th to June 2nd.

Brigadier A. Dale and Sr.-Captain R. McKerracher represented The Salvation Army at the funeral of the Right Hon. C. D. Howe, who, shortly before his death, became a member of the Montreal Advisory Board.

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R) had the misfortune to fall on Christmas morning, breaking a bone in her knee. She is at present in the Toronto General Hospital.

Major I. McDowall (R) is visiting Scotland, her native land, where she will meet with members of her family whom she has not seen since she arrived in Canada more than forty years ago.

Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier, Vancouver Citadel, reeve of West Vancouver for the past two years has retained the office by acclamation.

When Brother Eric Ball, of London, visits Danforth Corps, Toronto, for the weekend of January 28th-29th, he will be accompanied by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, who will lead the meetings.

Sr.-Captain E. Falle wishes to express thanks to all who have sent messages, and assurances of prayer in connection with his recent illness. While not back at the office, the Captain is convalescing encouragingly.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED

THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS by Dr. A. M. Ramsey, Archbishop of York, is a timely message for this generation, setting forth convincing proof—if any were needed—that Christ actually rose from the dead. C. S. Lewis has again wielded his active pen in **REFLECTIONS ON THE PSALMS**, written in his usual penetrating style. Both Fontana, paper-cover books, published by Wm. Collins and Son, Glasgow, Scotland; price 2/6 (about 35cts.)

* * * * *
GOD'S MAN ON DEVIL'S ISLAND (Victory Books, No. 11, 25 cts.) is the story of the work of Commissioner Charles Pearn; and **KNIGHT ERRANT'S CRUSADE** (Victory Books, No. 12) is a reprint of Lt.-Commissioner S. Carvosso Gauntlett's story of General Bramwell Booth.

* * * * *
WORKADAY WITNESS (\$1.00) contains six personal testimonies by Salvationists in secular callings, given originally in one of the General's weekend conferences.

* * * * *
THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY (35cts) for January-June, 1961, is the thirteenth issue of this increasingly popular and useful guide to sound Bible study. Corps officers and others should remember that orders have to be in well ahead of

the date on which the readings begin if disappointment is to be avoided.

* * * * *
THE CURATE OF ONSLOW SQUARE (6d.) in which Major William Burrows tells the story of Commissioner W. Elwin Oliphant, and **QUEEN OF PROTESTS** (6d.), which is a reprint of Lt.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett's life of the Army Mother.

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IN INDIAN PILGRIM (5s paper; 7s. 6d. bound) an Australian officer has given the thrilling record of the life and work of Narayana Muthiah, The Salvation Army's first Indian Commissioner.

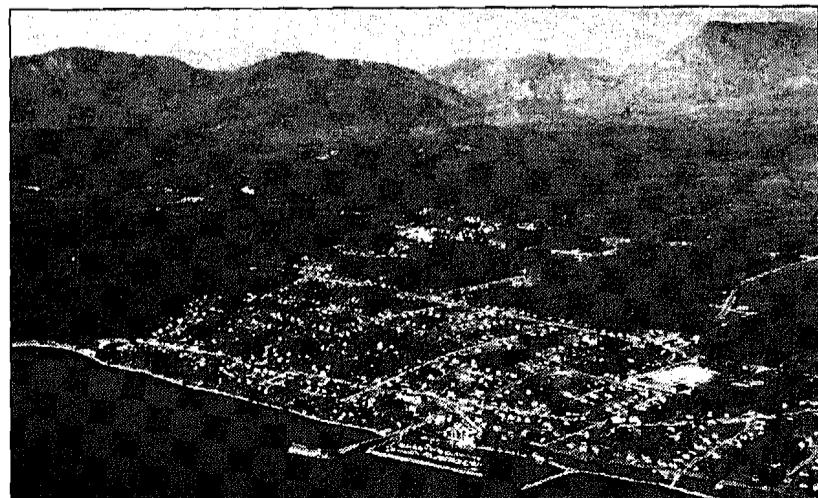
All at The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St. Toronto.

* * * * *
Books received at the editorial offices: **THE CROSS STILL STANDS**, by Alfred Deerfler, \$2.50. **CHRIST'S SEVEN LAST WORDS ON THE CROSS**, Clarence Cronford, 50c. Both at the Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich.

With a view to writing a biography of her late husband, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R) appeals to WAR CRY readers to send her particulars of any outstanding incident in which the Colonel figured. Please write to her at 64 Dufferin Ave., Saint John, N.B.



ABOVE, HOME LEAGUE MEMBERS of the Mid-Ontario Division present the crew aboard the good ship HOME LEAGUE during a special programme. Seen in the picture are Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Range, Divisional H.L. Secretary for the Carolinas Division, U.S.A., and the Mid-Ontario Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery. BELOW is an aerial view of Powell River, B.C., where the Army has a thriving corps. The opening of a new corps building here was reported recently. The coastline Rockies make a majestic background.



TAKING advantage of the visit of the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and the Staff Secretary to Halifax Citadel Corps for a weekend, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, arranged a dinner meeting of the league. This enabled the territorial secretary to meet the members of the area whose acquaintance she had not made before and to greet them in a brief after-dinner talk.

At Halifax a young married couple were aided at a time when a real friend was sorely needed. The members arranged a "shower" to give them a start in housekeeping and also to assist in other ways.

Pre-Christmas weeks were exceedingly busy ones for members everywhere as they prepared and distributed "sunshine bags" and other treats. Amidst a very full schedule, the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, found time to visit some of the institutions in Toronto.

This is an opportune time to express appreciation to the musical aggregations for their ministry to the sick and shut-in throughout the past year. The assistance of the cadets, who portrayed the Christmas story in music and drama in Toronto institutions, was also much appreciated.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery (Mid-Ontario) visited Lindsay and Campbellford to commission the local officers and members of these recently organized groups. More new members have been welcomed at Oshawa to assist with the expand-



The Ministry of the League of Mercy

ing work. A large new home for the aged has been opened in the Motor City, and the league of mercy workers have been graciously received by the staff and residents. The loan of a wheelchair for a patient has been secured.

From Peterborough comes this touching story: A young mother returned home after giving birth to twins at the local hospital. The twins were left behind because of lack of adequate clothing. A neighbour, hearing of the pathetic plight of the babies contacted the L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) who was "on the job" immediately with two lovely layettes—the work of the league of mercy auxiliary group—and the babies were brought home. A crib, clothing for the other children and for the father who was unemployed, were also donated.

At Picton there is a small group doing a mammoth task. The "sunshine bag" ingathering arranged by Secretary Mrs. Reid was a great success. An interested number of auxiliary members assisted with the programme.

Major E. Leadbetter (R) of Kelowna (B.C. South), discovered an old gentleman living alone in a poor condition. She fitted him up with a new suit, shirts and sweater, as well as a bedspread to brighten up his room. She also outfitted a little girl with winter clothing. The Major does a lot of visitation-work, and has the knack of finding real needy cases.

Secretary Mrs. Jennings, of Chilliwack, has long had a battle with a personal health problem but she learned to turn even the calamities into a blessing for others. When she suffered a heart-attack recently and had to be hospitalized she had the joy of winning a backslider back to God. This young woman was greatly distressed in spirit because of the loss of her baby. She has now received peace of heart and has telephoned Mrs. Jennings two or three times since leaving the hospital. She states she is now happily resigned to God's will.

At Nanaimo, league of mercy workers actively assisted in the tremendous task of caring for 250 Chinese families who were made

homeless due to a terrific fire in that city. Mrs. M. Pearson is the Secretary.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, recently visited Victoria for the annual league of mercy dinner meeting of the Victoria-Esquimalt area. Arrangements for this event were made by Secretary Mrs. Jackson and Treasurer Mrs. Welch.

The league newsletter from Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division reveals a busy programme of events. Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim is giving supervision to the league's ministry throughout the division.

The inauguration and commissioning of members took place at Fort Frances when the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, officiated. The league has also been receiving special attention at the head of the Great Lakes, with members from the twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur uniting their efforts under the leadership of Captain J. Barr.

From Gander, Newfoundland, comes news of much activity as the members have brought cheer and blessing to those who are laid aside.

As a result of reading a *War Cry*, given to her while she was a patient in hospital, a young woman enrolled for The Salvation Army correspondence course in "Old Testament Studies." The pages of *The War Cry* have been as a beacon to many, guiding them to Christ as their Saviour. We have rejoiced when news has reached us of a number of patients converted through this medium.

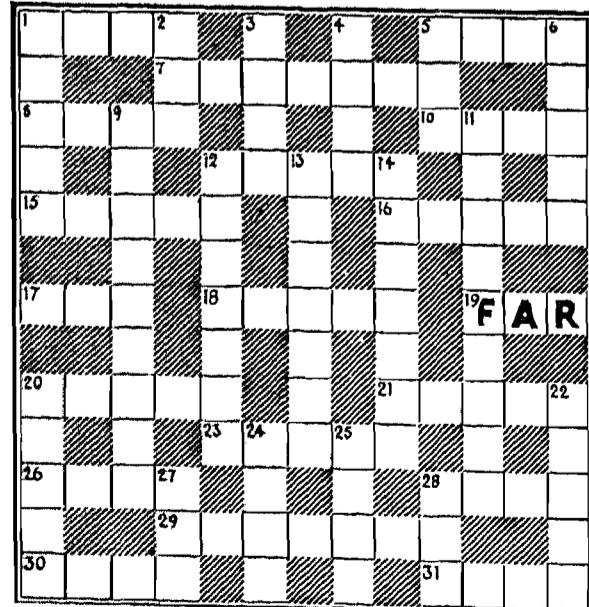
Many requests come to the league of mercy office for a Salvationist to visit a patient in hospital who is in special need of comfort. Usually it is someone who is to undergo surgery, or one who has had a disappointing report regarding a health problem. Every effort is made to meet these requests.

A long distance call from a city some distance north in Ontario



SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. "The prophets which are — every Sabbath Day" 5. He was the son of Jonathan 7. Cornelius was a centurion of this band

8. "Thy — is as the tower of Lebanon"

10. "It shall be — for them of My Father"

12. "Let us — before the Lord our Maker"

15. Mary was blessed among them

16. "I will — Thee, O Lord"

17. "Bow down thine —, and hear the words of the wise"

18. John truly baptised with it

19. Sort of country to which the Prodigal travelled

20. "Mary . . . — Jesus' feet"

21. Solomon was wiser than this Ezrahite

23. "The chief priests and scribes saw the wonderful things that — —"

26. Aged prophetess who gave thanks for the Child Jesus

28. It concludes our prayers

29. "Deliver thyself as a — — the hand of the hunter"

30. Lot pitched his toward Sodom

31. Ancient threatened punishment for disobedience

DOWN

1. "And — a right spirit within me"

2. He that repents shall not do this

3. Ravens have neither store house nor this

4. Half of a farthing in our Lord's day

5. "Even unto the — of the world"

6. It is pleasant to do this in unity

9. A good one features in a parable

11. "And — — — shall proceed thanksgiving"

12. "The Lord — — the days of the upright"

13. Joseph's brethren were afraid when they did this to their sacks

14. Moses was — in all the wisdom of the Egyptians"

20. An oblique line

22. The hour of prayer

24. "At — —, when the sun did set"

25. One of the sons of Merari

27. "Craven by — — and man's device"

28. His descendants returned from Babylon with Zerubbabel

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Acts 13. 5. Ez. 8. 7. Acts 10. 8. Sol. 7. 10. Matt. 18. 12. Ps. 95. 15. Luke 1. 16. Ps. 30. 17. Pro. 22. 18. Acts 1. 19. Luke 15. 20. Luke 10. 21. 1 Kings 4. 23. Matt. 21. 26. Luke 2. 29. Pro. 6. 30. Gen. 13. 31. Deut. 28.

DOWN

1. Ps. 51. 2. Ezek. 18. 3. Luke 12. 4. Mark 12. 5. Matt. 28. 6. Ps. 133. 9. Luke 10. 11. Jer. 30. 12. Ps. 38. 13. Gen. 42. 14. Acts 7. 22. Acts 3. 24. Mark 1. 25. 1 Chron. 24. 27. Acts 17. 28. Ez. 2.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

1. NEXT. 5. TRUE. 8. REACH. 10. OLIVE. 11. RIDER. 12. ABIDE. 13. BREAD. 16. EARLY. 19. ASK. 21. REPAIR. 22. ELIJAH. 23. MAY. 25. USETH. 28. PETER. 31. ELDER. 32. INDIA. 33. EVENT. 34. DRESS. 35. GREY. 36. SEEK.

DOWN

2. EXILE. 3. TREAD. 4. DARIUS. 5. THREE. 6. UNDER. 7. MOAB. 9. PRAY. 14. REEDS. 15. APART. 17. ASIDE. 18. LEAVE. 19. ARM. 20. KEY. 24. ANDREW. 25. Urim. 26. ENDOR. 27. HEADY. 28. PRESS. 29. THERE. 30. RATE.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family or Private Worship

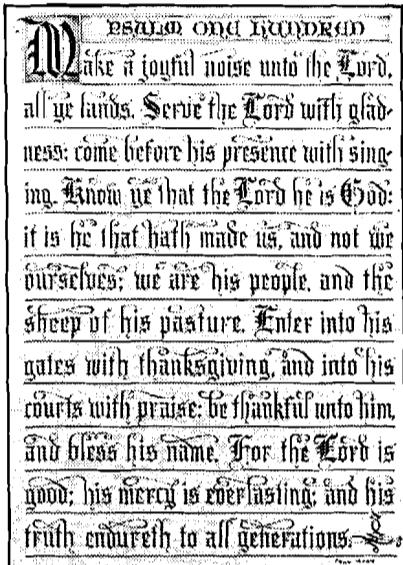
SUNDAY—

Exodus 5: 14-23. "WHY IS IT THAT THOU HAST SENT ME?" Moses could understand heathen Pharaoh's refusal, but what hurt him so much was that God's own people misjudged him. The greatest pain comes when we are misunderstood by those with whom we work, after our best efforts to help them. Learn to go direct to God in the difficulties of life. He will make things clear to you, or give you patience if you bide His time.

* * *

MONDAY—

Exodus 6: 1-13. "THEY HEARKENED NOT UNTO MOSES FOR ANGUISH OF SPIRIT." It is hard to listen to any message, however glowing, if one is hungry, oppressed or cruelly treated. That is why in the social



work of Christian bodies people are fed before being spoken to about spiritual things. Human kindness prepares the soul and makes it willing to listen to the story of God's love.

* * *

TUESDAY—

Exodus 7: 1-13. "PHARAOH SHALL NOT HEARKEN." God's early dealings with Pharaoh are not recorded. We only read the last scenes. By cruelly ill-treating a free people, Pharaoh so hardened his heart to right that he lost his power to change. So in blind unreasoning folly we see him drag his nation to destruction. God's wonders and mercies, if not accepted, only drive us further from Him.

* * *

WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 7: 14-25. "ALL THE WATERS THAT WERE IN THE RIVERS WERE TURNED TO BLOOD." When the annual floods, which fertilized the whole land, were expected, Pharaoh himself would lead the religious festivals. The waters of the Nile becoming as blood, struck a blow at the chief object of Egyptian worship. It showed the powerlessness of the river-god to protect his own waters.

* * *

THURSDAY—

Exodus 8: 1-15. "THAT THOU MAYEST KNOW THAT THERE IS NONE LIKE UNTO THE LORD." Each year, with the overflowing of the Nile, myriads of frogs swarm along the banks of the river and canals. Later they return to the river or are devoured by water birds. But at the command of the Lord the frogs suddenly appeared and at an appointed time died. Pharaoh could not help seeing God's hand in this.

* * *

FRIDAY—

Exodus 8: 16-32. "INTREAT FOR ME." Sometimes today when people are in trouble they say to God's servants, "Pray for me." This is a right thing to do. Prayer changes things, but they sometimes forget that they need to do their part, or God cannot help and bless them. Had Pharaoh been sincere, he would have received a greater blessing than the removal of the plague.

* * *

SATURDAY—

Exodus 12: 1-9. "GO IN UNTO PHARAOH, AND TELL HIM, THUS SAITH THE LORD." Moses was strong because of his divine commission, because he had God behind him.

Enriched By His Poverty

IN his message to the Corinthians, Paul makes a statement, which to my mind, is one of the outstanding phrases found in the whole Bible regarding the Lord Jesus: "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye, through His poverty might be made rich."

"He was rich"—in love, in righteousness, in grace, in adoration. He was adored by the hosts of glory for He was, from everlasting, the King of Glory. "Yet He became poor." Our hearts are moved as we sing the words:

He left His Father's throne above,
So free, so infinite His grace,
Emptied Himself of all but love,
And bled for Adam's helpless race. . . .

The King of Glory was born in a stable and was laid in a manger, having come down from the highest to the lowest, so that, in rising, He might lift up the lowest out of sin and degradation. He shed His blood so that He might free the descendants of Adam from the power of sin, and liberate them to love and serve again the God from whom they had turned.

"He was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." He took His place in the world of men, toiled as the carpenter's son and, when enquired of concerning His dwelling, replied, "The foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay His head."

He was betrayed by a follower for the price of a slave. He was crucified—His hands and feet were pierced when He hung upon Calvary; His brow was crowned with thorns. This was all for our sakes, that we, through His chosen poverty, might become rich. Not in gold that would "waste and wear away;" not in honours that "perish in a day," but we are made rich in grace—the favour of God.

During the days of His sojourn on earth, He showed that our lives can be enriched by His peace, His

Weakness was changed into strength and courage. God is just the same today, so claim His wonderful power for yourself, then you too can go with His message, "Thus saith the Lord."

BY
MRS. MAJOR
L. WATKINS (R)
Toronto



"HE TOILED as the carpenter's son."

grace and His favour, by the privilege of becoming the sons of God, by His marvellous love and fellowship with Him.

We should remember always His grace and love. He was poor, yet is making many rich. We are reminded of the fact that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he pos-

seseth," but in the Spirit of the Son of God, who loved us and gave Himself for us!

And that greatest and most gracious act in the history of the world we should remember with gratitude every day of our lives. Let us praise and adore the Saviour, Christ the Lord, who is the supreme revelation of God to mankind.

LEARN FROM HISTORY

WHEN General Wolfe attacked Quebec in 1759, the people of the town concentrated all their forces upon the apparently weak places, thinking that the Plains of Abraham were practically impregnable and could be left unguarded. Wolfe and his soldiers, however, successfully climbed the heights and as a consequence captured the town.

There is a real sense in which our strongest points are our weakest, for, if we are not watchful they will lead us into carelessness and disaster. By all means strengthen the weak places, but it is wise to bear in mind the text: "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall." (1 Cor. 10:12).

No one is so strong in the Christian faith that he does not require daily food from God, and no one is so weak, but that he may receive the help and strength of which he stands in need.

DO WE STOP TO THINK?

IN Dostoeffsky's novel, *Crime and Punishment*, Raskolnikoff is to be sent to Siberia. One day, he says to his devoted wife: "So you pray to God a good deal, Sonia?"

She answered: "What should I be without God?"

"And what does God do for you?"

There was a moment of silence and then, with terrible earnestness, she said: "He does everything!"

The world goes on living as if there were not anything more than the things we buy with money. In a world of trade, we need to be persuaded as by a salesman of the worth of the things that are more than bread, so that we can give them a try. But it is not by argument that we come by them; it is by recognizing and accepting them for ourselves.

God supports us so steadily that we forget that He is doing it for us. We took our food and breathed the good air this day without any special awareness of gratitude. They were just there and we live by them. And so is God. He is always there. "He does everything." "Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men!"

In all that makes for tragedy in life, God can come to us. Human suffering can be a means of grace.

Grover Livingston, Gravenhurst, Ont.

ARE YOU A FINDER?

SEEKING and finding is one of the oldest occupations on earth.

Christ mentioned it in one of many parables and men and women are still searching for things that they hope to find. Here is what a prophet of old, a wise and good writer, had to say on the subject:

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way; and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.

—Isaiah 55: 6, 7.

It would be a truer description of the present status of humanity to say that man has grown large, instead of saying that the world has grown small. It is man's expansion that has contracted the world.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BALSDON, William Richard. Age 30. Born in Melfort, Sask. Truck or Taxi driver, has also done farming. Last heard from over 2 years ago from Vancouver, B.C. Parents anxious. 16-417

BELL, James Burns. Scottish. Born Sept. 27 1913. Served with Scots Guards. Came to Canada about 1930. Electrical welder. May be known as James Burns. Divorced Oct. 1939. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother wishes to locate. 16-712

BONLI, Mr. Knut E. Born May 6/1887 in Norway. Single when last heard from. Has been farmer at Birch Hills, Prince Albert, Sask. Also worked for Prince Albert Lumber Co. Carrot River, Sask. May have lived at Seattle, U.S.A. Brother now in Canada wishes to locate. 13-525

BRADSHAW, Mary Beatrice (nee Cook). Age about 65. Thought to have worked at Weston Sanatorium, Toronto. Required in connection with an estate. Son inquiring. 16-694

CLARK, Amy (nee Black). Age 34. Divorced. Former husband Kenneth Clark. Has been Salvationist at Calgary, Alta. Was in Vancouver when last heard of. Relative inquiring. 16-725

COLE, Alfred Charles. Age 38, born in Barrie, Ont. Went overseas with 43rd Highlanders about 1941. Married in England. Last heard from about 1943. Father wishes to locate. Would be to his advantage to contact father. 16-627

FLAHERTY, Miss Katherine. Age 73. Born at Heyside, Oldham, England. Last heard from 5 years ago from Ottawa. Sister anxious for news. 16-691

GLANZER, Mrs. Lowry (nee Alice Mash). Age 17. Home in Oshawa, Ont. Last heard from Aug. 1950 from Oliver, B.C. May be in Penticton, B.C. Parents very anxious. 16-710

HANSEN, Mr. Halvdan. Born 1891 in Trondenes, Norway. Last heard from in 1950 from Toronto. Niece inquiring. 16-723

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA 5328 L.

HARRIS, Leonard. Over 65 years of age, born in England. Married. Occupation chauffeur. Last heard from in 1939 from Toronto. Sister in U.S.A. inquiring. 16-711

JAPS, Mr. Fedor. Born in Shitomir, Ukraine. Went to Germany in 1919, later came to Canada. Settled in Edmonton, with Canadian Forces in 2nd World War. 16-692

LEMIEUX, Louis. Age 57, single. Originally from Saskatchewan. Last heard from in Toronto 10 years ago. Mother would like to hear from him. 16-693

LOWCAY, James Scudamore. Age 56. Born in London, England. Was sergeant Alta. Sister inquiring. 16-527

Has lived in Calgary, Alta. Was married in Medicine Hat, wife German. Aged mother in New Zealand inquiring. 16-648

LYCK, Mr. Christian B. Born Nov. 6/1936 in Denmark. Has worked at Eldorado Mines, Sask., Copper Rand Mines, Chitogamau, Quebec & Lelch Gold Mines, Hearldmore, Ont. Father anxious for news. 16-643

MURPHY, James McClements. Born Oct. 16/1889 at Ballywalter, Ireland. Fisherman. Last heard from in 1918 from Long Island, New York, but may now be at Cornerbrook, Newfoundland. Relative in Ireland inquiring. 16-639

OLSEN, Carl Einar. Born April 4/1896 in Trondheim, Norway. Believed to be living in Saskatchewan. Visited Norway in 1953. Daughter wishes to locate. 16-724

POLSON, Alexander V. Elderly, 56". slight build, suffers from loss of memory. Originally from Winnipeg, Man. Missing from home in Bellevue, Washington, U.S.A. since July 1960. Wife very anxious. 16-485

RAMSAUER, Mr. Adalbert. Born Aug. 1/1919 in Germany. Was married in Norway in 1944. Last known address Huronian, Ontario, living with Josef Willelm. Relative in Norway inquiring. 16-681

RITTER, Mrs. Clemens (nee Barbara Oberdorfer). Born 1907 in Shitomir, Ukraine. Came to Canada in 1929. Brother Josef wishes to locate. 16-715

SHARP, Mrs. Isabella. Born April 2/1896 in Scotland. Has attended Salvation Army Home Leagues at Woodstock, Tillsonburg, St. Thomas and Strathroy, Ont. Husband Fred wishes to be re-united. 16-695

SHEPHERD, Irene (nee Spensley). Sales clerk or comptometer operator. Has worked at Woodwards, Pilkington Glass, Co-op Stores, Eaton's in Calgary and Stedman's, Drumheller, Alta. Attended North Hill Anglican Church, Calgary. (Continued in column 4)

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Personalities



Pilot Proves God's Help

Mount Pleasant Corps, and became corps treasurer eight years ago. My wife is a soldier, my daughter is a songster and my son is a junior soldier.

From my earliest recollections, my ambition was to become an aviator. I learned to fly at Windsor during the 1930's when money was scarce and flying instruction expensive. As I look back on it now, I believe it is one evidence of many, that if we tithe our income to the Lord's work, we not only enjoy the necessities of life but many extras as well.

I joined Canadian Pacific Airlines as a pilot eighteen years ago and, during this time, I have flown throughout parts of Northern Canada, to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico and South America.

During the years I have definitely proved Proverbs chapter 3, verse 6: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." In the many varied experiences I have encountered, I have known that God has "directed my paths" and my trust and confidence is in Him.

"For the present shows God's mercy, And the future is with Him."

THE WAR CRY depends upon corps officers and public relations officers in order to keep this feature going. Please send photos and brief write-ups of outstanding citizens who are good Salvationists.

FIRST TRANSLATION

FOR the first time, the New Testament has been translated into Faeroese, a language spoken by only 32,500 people living in Denmark's Faeroe Islands, midway between Scotland and Iceland.

The Danish Bible Society already has sent an initial shipment of 500 copies to the islanders.

UNIFORM SPECIAL

DUE TO THE ARRIVAL OF THE SLACK SEASON WE ARE OFFERING A DISCOUNT OF 5% ON ALL ORDERS RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW AND BE SURE OF QUICK SERVICE.

MEN'S UNIFORMS—SERGE

	REGULAR	DISCOUNT	NET	EXTRA TROUSERS
#5	\$58.95	\$2.95	\$56.00	\$14.50
#6	60.00	3.00	57.00	16.65
#7	65.00	3.25	61.75	17.55
#8	70.00	3.50	66.50	19.00
Summer tropical	63.50	2.15	60.35	16.65

LADIES' SPEAKER UNIFORMS

#151	55.00	2.75	52.25	11.40
#1573	60.00	3.00	57.00	14.25
#13 (Fine)				
#13 (Heavy)	65.00	3.25	61.75	16.65

A deposit of \$15 is required before the uniform can be started, also a pattern of collar you now have or measurement of neck where top of collar would come.

WHEN PLACING ORDER PLEASE STATE IF YOU WANT TO COME IN FOR A FITTING, OR HAVE THE UNIFORM SENT WHEN COMPLETED. ALSO IF YOU WANT TO BE NOTIFIED WHEN IT IS READY FOR SHIPMENT, OR HAVE IT SENT C.O.D.

STORE AND TAILORING DEPARTMENT HOURS
Monday through Friday 8.45 a.m. to 4.45 p.m. Saturday—9.00 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22 (Opening New Harbour Light Centre)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Jan 23 (Welcome Home to Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray)
Orillia: Thurs Jan 26 (Installation of new divisional leaders)
Kingston: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29 (Opening of new citadel)
Fredericton: Sat-Sun Feb 4-5
Saint John: Mon-Tues Feb 6-7 (Officers' Renewal)
Rosemount, Montreal: Sun Feb 11 (Opening New Building)
Montreal Citadel: Sun Feb 12 (Morning)
Sherbrooke: Sun Feb 12 (evening)—Mon Feb 13

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Jan 23 (Welcome home to Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray)
Regina: Thurs Jan 26 (Installation of new divisional leaders)
Alberta Division: Sat-Mon Jan 28-30
British Columbia South Division: Wed-Sun Feb 1-5
Queen St. W. Corps, Toronto: Sun Feb 12
Commissioner W. Dalziel (R): Bramwell Booth Temple Feb 17

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Nova Scotia Division: Jan 28-Feb 5
Whitby: Feb 15

Lt.-Colonel H. Janes: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto Jan 27

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE 20 Albert Street, Toronto

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27—7.45 p.m.

Speaker;

LT.-COLONEL H. JANES

The "Soldiers of Christ" Session of Cadets will be present
(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Point St. Charles, Montreal Feb 4-5; Montreal Feb 6; Fairbank, Toronto Feb 11-12; Bowmanville Feb 18-19

Brigadier A. Brown: Dovercourt, Toronto Jan 29 (afternoon); Halifax Citadel Feb 18-19

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Cranbrook Jan 21-22; Castlegar Jan 23; Trail Jan 24; Vancouver Jan 25; Victoria Jan 26; Edmonton Jan 28-29; Grande Prairie Jan 30; Edmonton Jan 31; Red Deer Feb 1; Drumheller Feb 2; Calgary Feb 3-5; High River Feb 6; Lethbridge Feb 7; Medicine Hat Feb 8; Brandon Feb 11-12; Dauphin Feb 13; Neepawa Feb 14; Portage la Prairie Feb 15; Winnipeg Feb 16-20

Brigadier L. Pindred: Kamloops Jan 20-22; Victoria Jan 28; Esquimalt Jan 29

Brigadier W. Ross: Sherbrooke Jan 21-22; Perth Jan 28-29

Major K. Rawlins: Danforth, Toronto Jan 29
Colonel G. Best (R): Yorkville, Toronto Feb 11-12

Spiritual Special

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Peterborough Jan 22-25; Bishop's Falls Jan 26-30; Windsor Feb 1-6

A veteran WAR CRY boomer of Chilliwack, B.C., Brother J. Bowman, celebrated his 85th birthday by selling no fewer than 1,300 copies of the Christmas issue.

(Continued from column 1)
Husband anxious. 16-678
THOMPSON, Alfred. Born about 1878 in Bramley, Yorkshire, England. Came to Canada about 1912. Was in England during 1st World War with Canadian Forces. Believed to have lived in Kingston, Ont. May now be in Toronto. Daughter inquiring. 16-608
VIITASAARI, Martta Maria (nee Raapana). Born Sept. 7/1908 in Kyrv, Finland. Mother Maude Raapana. Came to Canada in 1930. Last heard from 10 years ago. Required in connection with estate in Finland. 16-701



TO SERVE ABROAD

CAPTAIN RHODA REILLY is Canada's latest contribution to the mission field. The Captain has completed nurses' training at Windsor Grace Hospital and will take a further year's training in mid-wifery at the Army's Mothers' Hospital and Training School in London, England, before undertaking missionary service in Africa.

The Captain came out of Rossland, B.C., although she is English by birth. She first felt attracted to the life and work of a missionary at twelve years of age when she heard a returned missionary speak. The call became stronger and persistent and, for the past five years, she has been working towards her goal.

The Captain was due to sail from New York on January 4th, and to arrive in Southampton on January 9th.

Her address for some months to come will be c/o The Mothers' Hospital, and Training School, 143-153 Lower Clapton Road, London, E. 5, England.

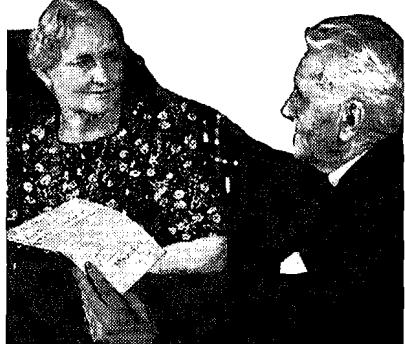
WORKING WITH ALCOHOLICS

MR. D. Ottaway, former photographer for *The War Cry*, and who is now attached to a men's social institution in Chicago, writes to speak of the success of his "Henry Milans' Club," which recently held its first anniversary.

Commissioner C. Bates addressed the members of the club at their annual meeting.

They are fighting a battle against alcohol, and the name of the club is chosen in remembrance of the man who rose to great heights in the newspaper profession, occupying a position formerly held by Horace Greeley, but because of drink came down to the very gutter. The whole therapy in his recovery was the grace of God through Jesus Christ, and Henry F. Milans lost even the desire for drink.

When You Open That Letter



... the letter that brings your instalment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age. Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

Name:

Address:

City: Prov:

Date of Birth: (Month, day, year)

GOOD START FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Chief Secretary At East Toronto

ON New Year's Day, the comrades of East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. V. Marsland) welcomed the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron as leaders of the first Sunday meetings in the year.

In the holiness gathering, a number of soldiers witnessed to the leadings of the Holy Spirit in their lives during the year that had just passed, as Mrs. Cameron conducted the testimony period. The Colonel dedicated a new holiness table as "a place set apart" where the Christian believer could kneel in prayer for empowering by the Holy Spirit. "It was not intended that the holiness table should take the place of the mercy-seat where we go for forgiveness of wrong," said he, "but

to be a place of renewal and up-reaching." The Chief Secretary's Bible message challenged all hearts.

The salvation meeting found many more comrades ready to testify and corps cadets and songsters, in particular, were chosen. Mrs. Cameron gave a message in which she counselled her hearers concerning the need to be faithful. Two young people, transferred from the young people's corps, were enrolled as senior soldiers.

The theme of the Colonel's address extolled Christ and His atoning work for mankind, bringing conviction to the unsaved and stimulating the followers of Christ to purpose better to serve their Lord in the year ahead.

New Year's Midnight Open-Air Meeting

Held In Downtown Toronto

ON New Year's Day at Toronto Temple, (Major and Mrs. G. Ostryk) the meetings were led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap. Both officers referred to their long association with the corps.

The Colonel gave stimulating and uplifting Bible messages in both the holiness and salvation meetings, and

WELFARE SERVICE NOTES

THE client was sick when he called at the welfare office for assistance and it was found that the previous night he had attempted to commit suicide. One of the workers took him to hospital where he was later discharged and taken to the hostel, as there was no room at Harbour Light.

Sunday morning, an officer of the welfare department was at the Harbour Light and in course of conversation after the meeting, it was found that the man had attended the meeting. He came again in the evening and one night during the week he knelt at the mercy-seat.

He is still attending Harbour Light, and had temporary work during the Christmas season. During the week he testified to the change in his life since he found Christ as his Saviour.

* * *

A plea came to the welfare office for some fuel-oil, because a certain house was cold and the children ill. This family had eight children, the eldest being eleven years of age. The mother does cleaning at night and the father is only getting two days a week, as his work is slack. The income is inadequate to meet even the basic needs.

The worker found a window out in the bedroom and, on inquiry, learned it was at a store to have the sash repaired and there was no money to get it out. Food was given, oil put in the tank and the window secured.

In addition the public health nurse was called and she paid a visit to the sick child. This family was assisted at Christmas.

CAPTAIN R. BOWLES, of Sussex, N.B., receives from Mayor George Horton a silver tray inscribed with the wording: "Presented to The Salvation Army Sussex Corps, commemorating seventy-five years of faithful witness and charitable welfare."



FELLOWSHIP OFFERED
TO ALL ISOLATED SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS UNABLE TO ATTEND ARMY MEETINGS.
DO YOU KNOW THE ADVANTAGES OF BELONGING TO THE SALVATION ARMY FELLOWSHIP CORPS?

Write and enquire to:
The Commanding Officer
Fellowship Corps
20 Albert Street
Toronto 1, Ontario.

THE MEMBERSHIP GROWS

READERS will be interested to learn that the recently-inaugurated "Fellowship Corps" (Major M. Sharp) now has members in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Labrador. At Christmas time complimentary copies of *The War Cry*, *The Young Soldier*, *The Crest*, and *The Canadian Home Leaguer* were sent to approximately fifty families.

Letters continue to arrive at Territorial Headquarters requesting membership in the corps, from people who are living in isolated areas, or are confined to home, or are in other circumstances which make for loneliness, and some ask to be put in touch with other Salvationists in like circumstances.

DEAF MUTE MET

A NINETEEN-year-old deaf-mute, a stowaway on a liner docking in Vancouver, was met by an Army representative and a former teacher, and befriended. The young man had gained the goodwill of the passengers and crew and was given a berth and his meals. He said that he had wanted to return to Canada after going with his parents to New Zealand.

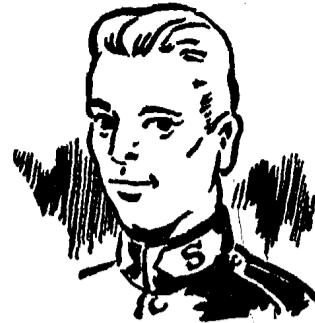
As he is a Canadian, there was no trouble with immigration officials, and the shipping line officials declined to lay charges, a press report stated.





"Accept My Youth, My Strength, My Prime, Accept Each Moment of My Time"

S.A. Song Book 875.



"I'M NOT A SQUARE"

A British Lad's Witness

MANY of you have Christian parents. I am only now beginning to understand what a great help it is to have parents with a good Christian experience. Often God comes to me through them.

My parents taught me to pray when I was very small and I know that He will help me. Every night, after tea, we have a reading from the Bible or some other good book and a prayer, and it is then that I feel that God is very near. There is a wonderful Christian spirit in our home which helps me at school and enables me to witness for God there.

Parents always assert discipline of some sort, and with Christian parents there is Christian discipline. Many young people will agree with me that, in our opinion, parents are too strict. We so often want to please ourselves and go our own way without thinking of the result, but a good example set by my parents saves me from doing anything foolish.

My parents often give me Christian guidance on the matters of amusements, music, reading and companionships. This advice is not always appreciated immediately, but it does influence my mind and life in the right channels. For example: at school there are many societies and at first I was keen to join them all. Then my parents helped me to decide which ones were best for me to join. The Scholars Christian Movement was clearly suitable, but when I asked to join the Film Society my parents said "No!" I now realize the bad influence it could have had on me if I had joined.

Another example is music. I would probably be scorned by all Adam Faith, Cliff Richard and Elvis Presley fans, when I say that I don't think much of their records. But when you compare them with some of the classics, you will see what I mean. The music of great masters, such as Brahms, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Handel is treasured today. But

A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

BY YOUTH GROUP PRESIDENT J. FRASER, London, Ont.

THE title "Youth of the World, Arise" has become the theme of the London East Corps Youth Group. I suggest that it has the following interpretation: Youth—young persons collectively; the world—the human race; arise! Stand up!

So it reads: "All young persons of the human race stand up, ready for action, in the cause of Christ."

Be alert with love for Him, and claim from Him power to witness and to persuade others to know Him as well.

To those who are already living for Christ, I would say: "Shout aloud to all the world of the love, power and majesty of your King! Stand up and shout till other youthful hearts have caught the fire that burns within you. Bring them in from their wanderings and convince them of that better way—Christ's! He is their greatest need. Let this motto be adopted by all Christian young people: 'Christ for youth—youth for Christ'."

Complete Surrender

His work brings true pleasure and develops strength and wisdom. When we follow Christ we must realize that we have to give Him our all—our love, our powers, our strength and our talents. Such sacrifice is a "reasonable service" when we recall that God gave His only Son for us. Best of all, He offers us an eternal home in Heaven.

Some young people might question this and say: "Must I give my whole life? My life seems so long

for this one service. I am so young to start a new way of life all alone." The answer is that you will not be alone for, in His service, you will find Christ to be the best Friend and Companion you have ever imagined. He will stand by you and guide you all the way. Moreover, as life goes on, you will realize increasingly how brief it is.

Adequate Compensations

All worldly pleasures—which seem so hard to forget—will be outweighed by His compensations. When compared with your reward, your sacrifices will seem very small.

Can you picture a world with everyone as followers of Christ? I do not mean nominal Christians, but real sacrificing, practising Christians. It would be a world of grace, peace and justice. God needs such Christians in everyday life—not just on Sundays. He needs youthful followers who will fight with strength and great zeal; who will be willing to stand up against all the world's evils. He has a place in this plan for you. Can you shirk what you must know to be your duty? Read Ephesians, Chapter 5, verse 1, and see that it shows exactly what our Christian duty is.

How can one escape His voice? It will follow you through every step of the way. On the other hand, you may ask: "How can youths and maidens meet such a challenge?" If you are sincere, you will accept it now, and find there is abundant grace to help you to succeed.

in spiritual activities but also in my daily work, helping me to tackle any job in the house or garden; to shop wisely, and by generally training me to be a useful citizen, above all letting God rule my life in every circumstance.

Stuart Riley
The Young Soldier, London

THE GENERAL'S COMPETITION

Open To All Corps Cadets

CANADA has done well in the corps cadet competition in former years and an encouraging number of entries from this territory augurs well for a good showing from Canada in 1961.

The General has chosen the title "WHAT IS THE VALUE OF TRADITION FOR A CORPS CADET OF 1961?" for this year's contest.

The competition is open to all corps cadets, except prize-winners in the past two competitions. Those previously "highly commended" may enter too. The length of the essay must not exceed 800 words (minimum 600). Essays may be written or typed, but must be the corps cadet's own work.

Two age groups will operate:

Section 1.—13 to 16 years (inclusive)
Section 2.—17 years upwards.

Three Bibles, in the language or version of the winner's choice, inscribed and autographed by the General, will be awarded in each section. This year the General has also agreed to give presentation copies of the New Testament to the five "highly commended" in each section. An autographed photograph of the General will be sent to all competitors other than prize-winners and "highly commended."

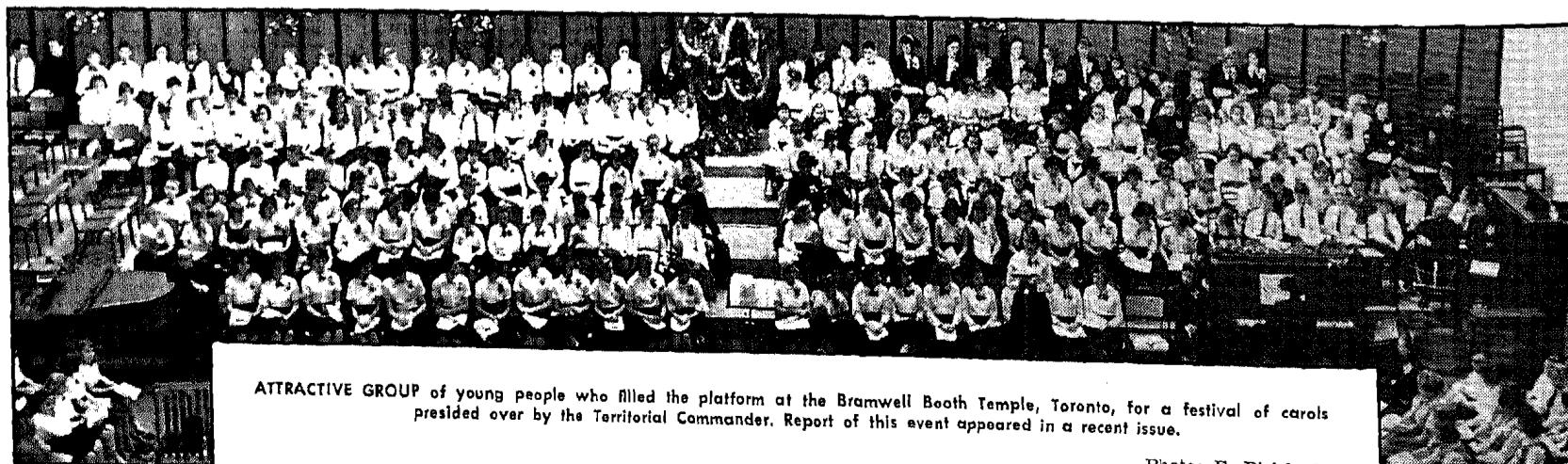
It is important that the essays reach the Young People's Department at Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., not later than May 12th, 1961. This is the absolute deadline.

Freedom To Evangelize

SIX men cadets of the Northeastern India Training College recently undertook a "boom march" of the Moradabad Division. The "boom march"—an evangelizing method used in the Army's early days in India—was literally a village-to-village trek when literature distribution, house-to-house visitation and public meetings kept the campaigners at full stretch.

In pre-independence days this area was closed to Christian propaganda, although the members of the Moradabad Hospital medical staff, who were well known at Rampur Palace and, often on call, were able to make indirect contacts. But now, as a result of direct evangelism, the cadets were able to rejoice over forty-nine people seeking Christ. They were also asked to dedicate twenty-nine babies.

If you remove its rocks, the brook will lose its song.



ATTRACTIVE GROUP of young people who filled the platform at the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, for a festival of carols Presided over by the Territorial Commander. Report of this event appeared in a recent issue.

Photo: F. Pickford

The War Cr

Tidings from the Territory

Fifteen seekers knelt at the mercy-seat during New Year's Day candlelight service at Campbellford, Ont., (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Anderson). Two married couples claimed salvation; several young people sought victory over sin; and many soldiers rededicated themselves to God as the Holy Spirit worked in their hearts. Many were under conviction and, even though the meeting had run over the usual time of dismissal, no one left until after every new seeker had testified.

Prayer is being answered at Scarborough, Ont., Citadel (Major and Mrs. G. Holmes) in the salvation of souls. Among these a young wife surrendered. In two weeks' time prayer on behalf of her husband bore fruit in his conversion, and he enjoyed a sober Christmas for the first time in a long while. Testimonies in the meetings reveal firm trust in God. A pilot from Scotland told of his qualms before each flight. When in the cockpit he calls upon God for strength and protection; then, in confidence, he makes the flight. Another comrade spoke of having realized the worth of spiritual values as compared with material prosperity; he and his family are now faithful workers in the corps.—A.E.F.

Eighteen first-time seekers have been registered within six months at Sault Ste. Marie I (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall). On Christmas Sunday five soldiers were sworn-in, and a man who had been an alcoholic for thirty-three years surrendered to Christ.

New families are linking up with the corps, and much interest in the Army is being aroused through the Sunday afternoon "visitation crusade," which is continuing in the New Year. In this "crusade" the comrades are locating families who have no church connections, or who have recently lost loved ones, and many have stated that the Salvationists were the first to visit and pray with them. People of other faiths and some who belong to cults have inquired concerning the Army's beliefs and convictions. The group, with the Captain, leave the hall each Sunday at 3:00 p.m. with Bible, *War Cry* and Gospel tracts and when they are not invited to enter a home because of sickness, visitors there, etc., a copy of *The War Cry* is always accepted and appreciated.



OTTAWA CITADEL HOME LEAGUE members, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Slous. Secretary Mrs. A. Leach and Treasurer Mrs. J. Morris are also in the front row.



THE EARLCOURT, TORONTO, HOME LEAGUE. Seated in the front row is the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander and next to her the wife of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Major R. Marks. On their right is the Secretary, Mrs. A. Campbell and next to her the Treasurer, Mrs. R. Gracie.

Christmas Sunday meetings at Dundas, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Gage) were under the leadership of the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. In the holiness meeting, the Colonel enrolled two senior soldiers and Mrs. Gage drew lessons of dedication and devotion from the Christmas story. In the afternoon company meeting, the visitors each gave a message to the young people. A candlelight service was held in the evening, when a number of young people and other comrades participated. The story of the birth of Christ was illustrated

(Continued foot column 4)

HEAD TABLE
guests at a single and unemployed men's dinner at Saint John, N.B.: Brigadier W. Pedlar, Warden J. McCallum, Hostel Superintendent Captain G. Rickard, Mr. J. Anderson, Mayor Eric Teed. They admire the "sunshine bags" given to the men.



Called To Higher Service



Brother Joseph Lowndes, Dundas, Ont., who had been a soldier of the corps for forty-eight years, was promoted to Glory after a brief illness. Converted in England at the age of seventeen, he shortly after emigrated to Canada with his parents who settled in Halifax, N.S. They later moved to Wiarton, Ont., when the departed comrade played in the Chesley Corps Band, then transferred to Dundas. He was a bandsman throughout the years and also served as corps treasurer and band leader. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and two daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Gage. The Rev. Mr. Nunn, of St. Catharines, soloed, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. H. Rogerson paid fitting tribute. In a memorial service held on the following Sunday, tributes were paid by Band Sergeant J. Gordon, and Young People's Treasurer Mrs. G. Calway.



Sister Mrs. Clarence Penny (née Audrey Wilson), Bridgewater, N.S. while in good health, was a tireless worker, taking a special interest in the young people of the corps. The departed comrade had been an officer for a short time and, during a term of soldiership at Springhill, had responsibility for the Springhill Junction outpost. She suffered a lengthy illness before her promotion to Glory. Her husband predeceased her in 1957, and she is survived by a son and a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain B. Harcourt, of Springhill, assisted by the Bridgewater Corps Officers, Lieutenant P. Wood and Pro-Lieut. A. Hendrickson. The promoted comrade died in hospital in Saint John and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, made arrangements for a service for the family in the city, before taking the body to Bridgewater.

"WOOLLY" WORDS

Suggestions For Those Who Write Corps Reports

YOU may not know the meaning of this phrase. It means the use of words which present no clear meaning of what is intended to be conveyed.

A number of correspondents use such words in their corps reports. I have one before me as I write. It tells us that:

(a) "The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the day." In what manner was this "presence" felt?

(b) "A solo was given by _____ and was a great blessing." How was it used to bless?

(c) "The message of the Captain was very helpful." What evidence was there that showed this?

(d) "The march of witness aroused great interest in the town." How was this interest shown?

Were these phrases just used to "make up a report" or to round off the sentences?

These are what we call woolly words! Shear the wool off and let us know the facts. Here is an example of how such a report might have read to tell the readers something.

(a) The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the day when three soldiers and a backslider knelt at the mercy-seat.

(b) A solo was given by _____ and was a great blessing. While she sang a youth, for whom we had prayed, surrendered at the penitent-form.

(c) The message of the visiting Captain was helpful. After the meeting several comrades went to the commanding officer and said they accepted the challenge of the Bible message and were willing to help in the forthcoming spiritual campaign.

(d) The march of witness aroused great interest in the town; a number of people who do not attend to the meetings followed the comrades into the hall for the salvation meeting.

See the difference?—The Editor

(Continued from column 2) and the final message, given by the Staff Secretary, brought to a conclusion a blessed day.

